

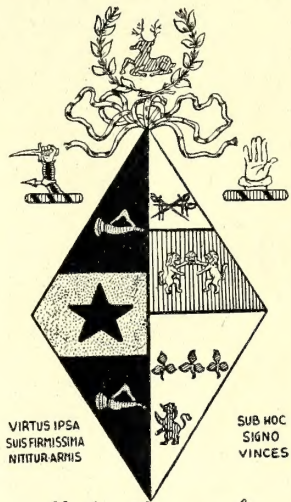




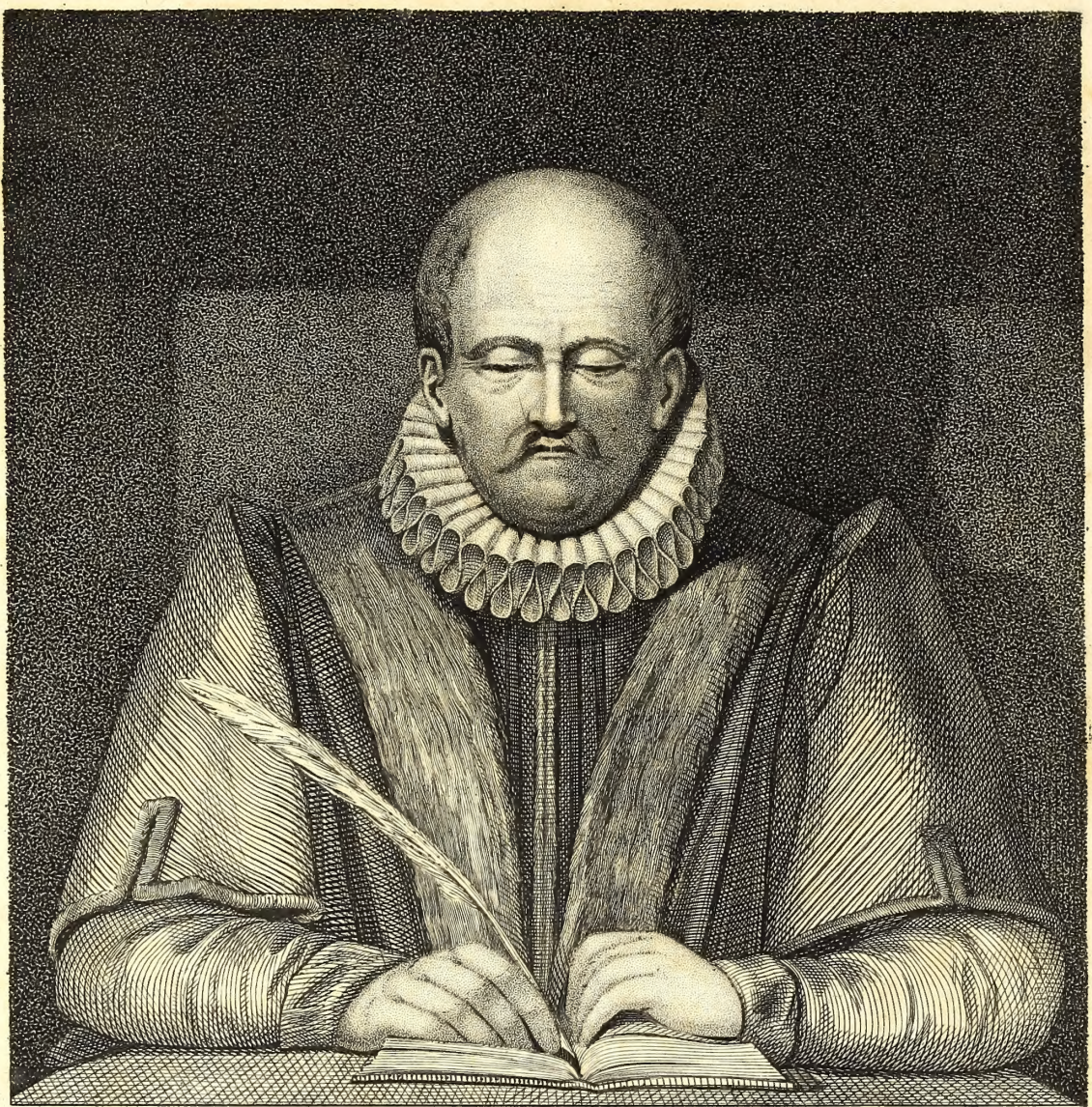
Alexander Robert Goldie.

8, SOMERSET PLACE,

7970.



Evelyn Cavanagh



JOHN STOWE, HISTORIAN & ANTIQUARY.

(From His Monument in the Church of S^t. Andrew, Undershaft.)

John Stowe, who was bred a Taylor, quitted his Occupation, to pursue his beloved Study of the History & Antiquities of England, to which he had an invincible propensity. He was not only indefatigable in searching for ancient Authors & MSS of all kinds relating to English History, but was also at the pains of transcribing many things with his own hand. As his Studies & Collections engrossed his whole attention, he, in a few years found himself in embarrassed circumstances, & was under a necessity of returning to his Trade, but was enabled by the generosity of Arch Bishop Parker to resume his Studies. His principal Works, are his Survey of London; a Book deservedly esteemed, his additions to Hollensheeds Chronicle, and his Annals, the folio Volume, commonly called Stowes Chronicle was compiled from his papers after his decease, by E. Howes, our Author Stowe, had a principal hand in two improved Editions of Chaucers works, published in this reign. Ob. 5 April 1605. E. 80 " see Granger P. 269, & Pennants London

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- GERARD'S HALL,
in Basing lane, Bread Street, Cheapside .

Part of the arch'd vaults on which Gisors hall anciently stood: The present superstructure (1795) is called Gerards hall inn; and the vaults serve for wine and beer cellars: They are of strong and elegant masonry, & as perfect as when first built.

See Strypes Stowvel. i. p. 690. Northbouchs London, p. 559. and Pennant's Lond. i.

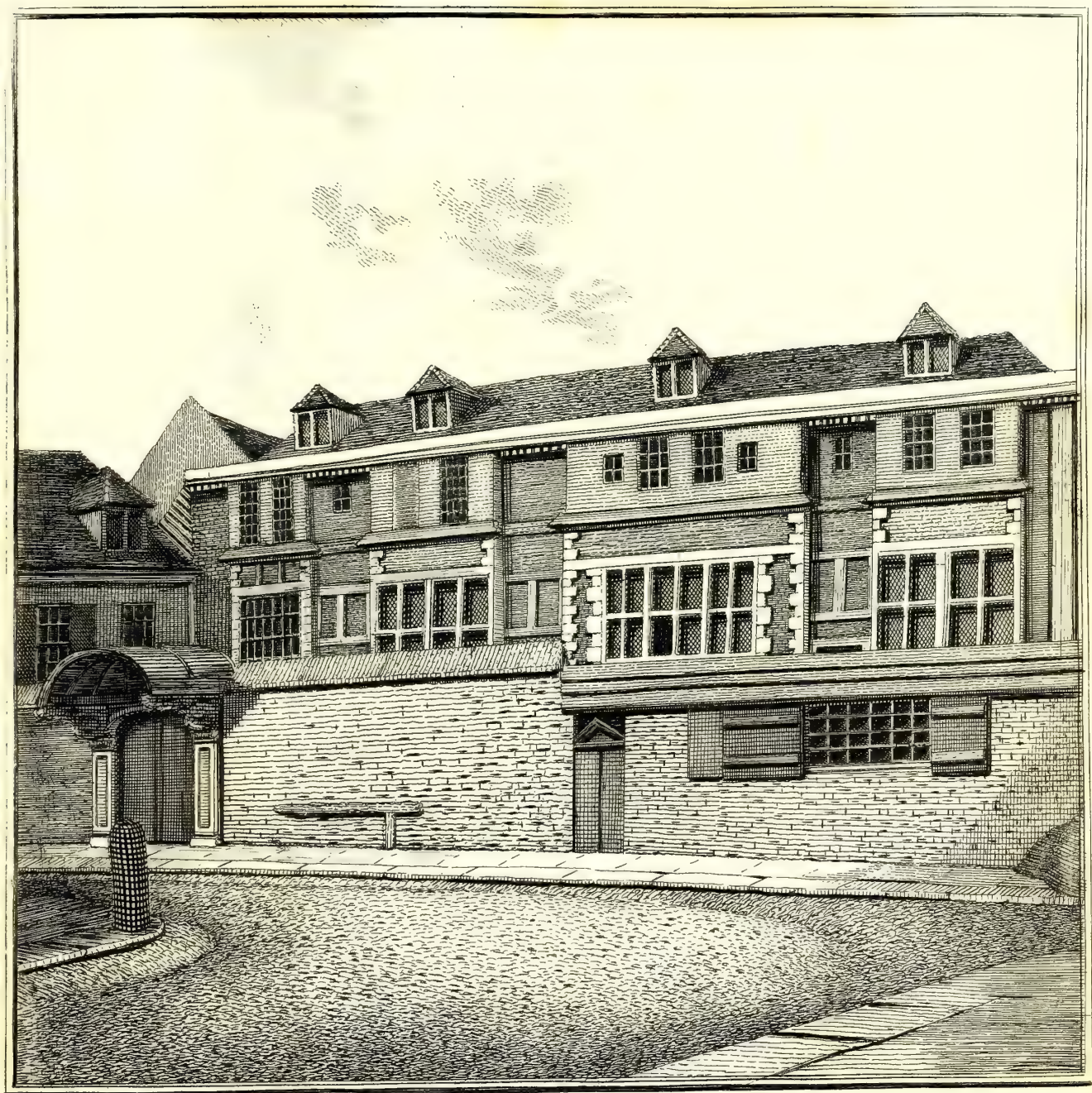
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AN OLD HOUSE which is now standing on **LITTLE TOWER HILL**

This House was erected about the time of Henry VIII. when it was much the fashion to ornament the fronts of buildings with figures in Plaister or Stucco of the heads of the Roman Emperors, the cardinal Virtues or other emblematic figures. It was not unusual whenever coins were found upon a particular spot whereon a house was to be erected, to cause such coins to be represented in plaister upon the house. Stow mentions a Roman coin being found in digging the foundation of Aldgate, which M^r. Martin Bond, one of the Surveyors of that work, caused to be carved in Stone, and fixed on either side of the Gate.

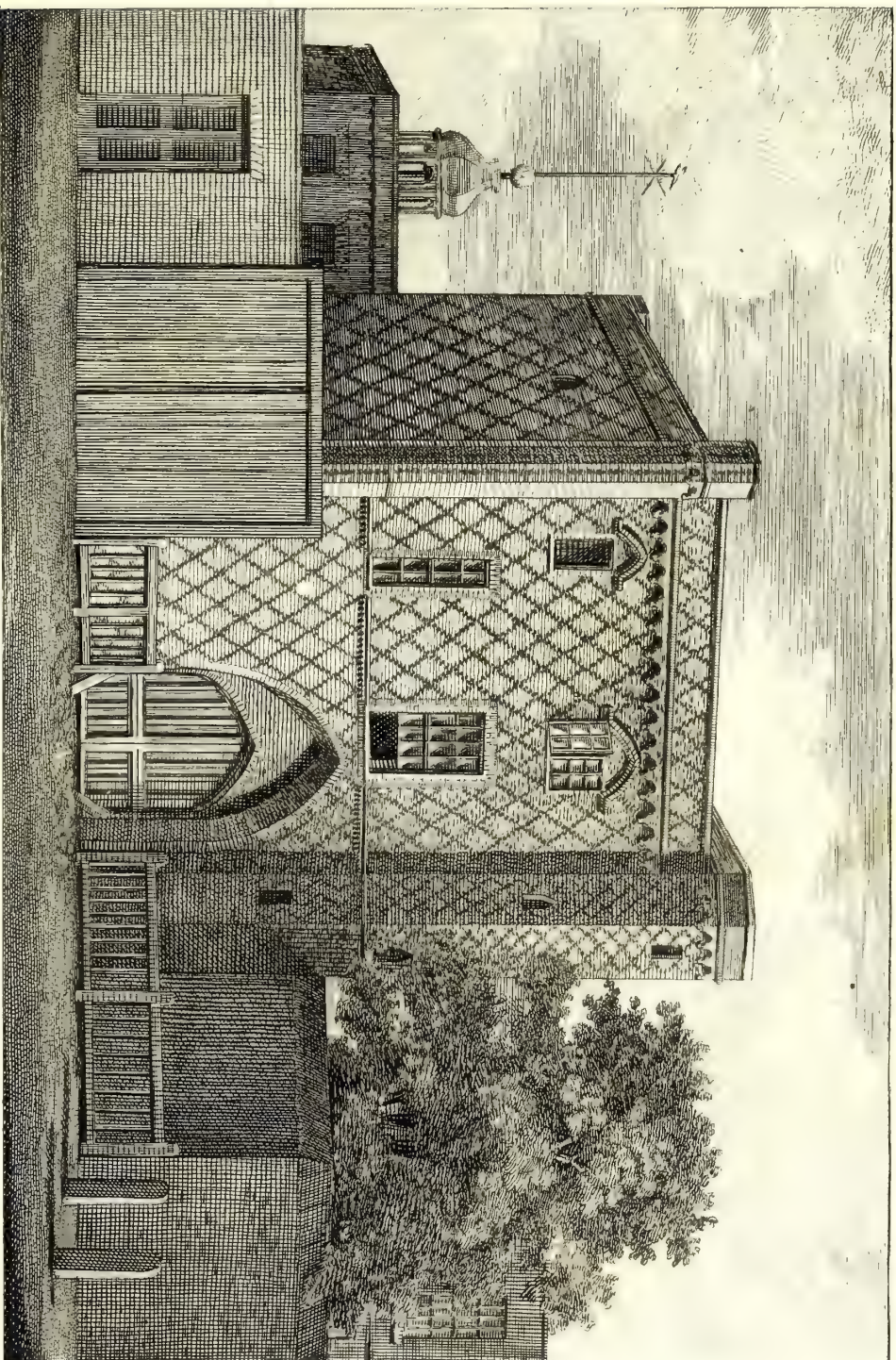
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WINCHESTER HOUSE,
IN WINCHESTER STREET,
LONDON WALL.

See Stow, Maitland, and Pennant

Published Sep^r 29th 1800, by John Manson, N^o 6 Pall Mall.



A Curious GATE at Stepuoy.

This House by Tradition is called King John's Gate from what Authority is not known, but will serve as a specimen of Sarsgated Brick work. It is supposed to be the oldest House in Stepuoy. In this Village Edward the 1st held a Parliament Anno 1292 and in Stepuoy Park is seen a Piece of great Antiquity.

Pub. Jan. 11. 1791. by A. Smith & G. Mays Builders.





ST. MARY LAMBETH.

On the North side of the Chancel, is this Monument, with the following Inscription.
Near to this Lyeth Interred the Body of Robert Scott Esq^r Descended of the Ancient Barons of Bawerie in Scotland. he bent himself to Travel & Swedie much, & amongst many other thing he invented the Leather Ordnance, & carried to the Kings of Sweden 200 men, who after two years service for his worth and Valour was p^rferred to the office of Quarter Mst General of His Majesties Army, w^{ch} he possessed 3 years from thence w^{ch} his favour he went into Denmarke where he was advanced to be Gen^l all of that Kings Artillerie, there being advised to tender his service to his own Prince w^{ch} he doing his Ma^{ty} willingly accepted, p^rferred him to be one of 8 Gent of his most Hon^{ble} privie Chamber, & rewarded him with a Pension of 600 p^a annum, this deserving spirit adorned with all Endowments befitting a Gentleman in the prime of his flourishing Age surrendered his Soule to his Redeemer: 1631.

*Of his greates Worth to knowe, who seeketh more I Must mount to Heaven, when he is gone before
 In Fraunce he took to wife Anne Scott, for whose remembrance shes Lovinglie erected this Monument.*

Pub^d. April 24 1771 by N. Smith N^o 18 G. Mayes Buildings

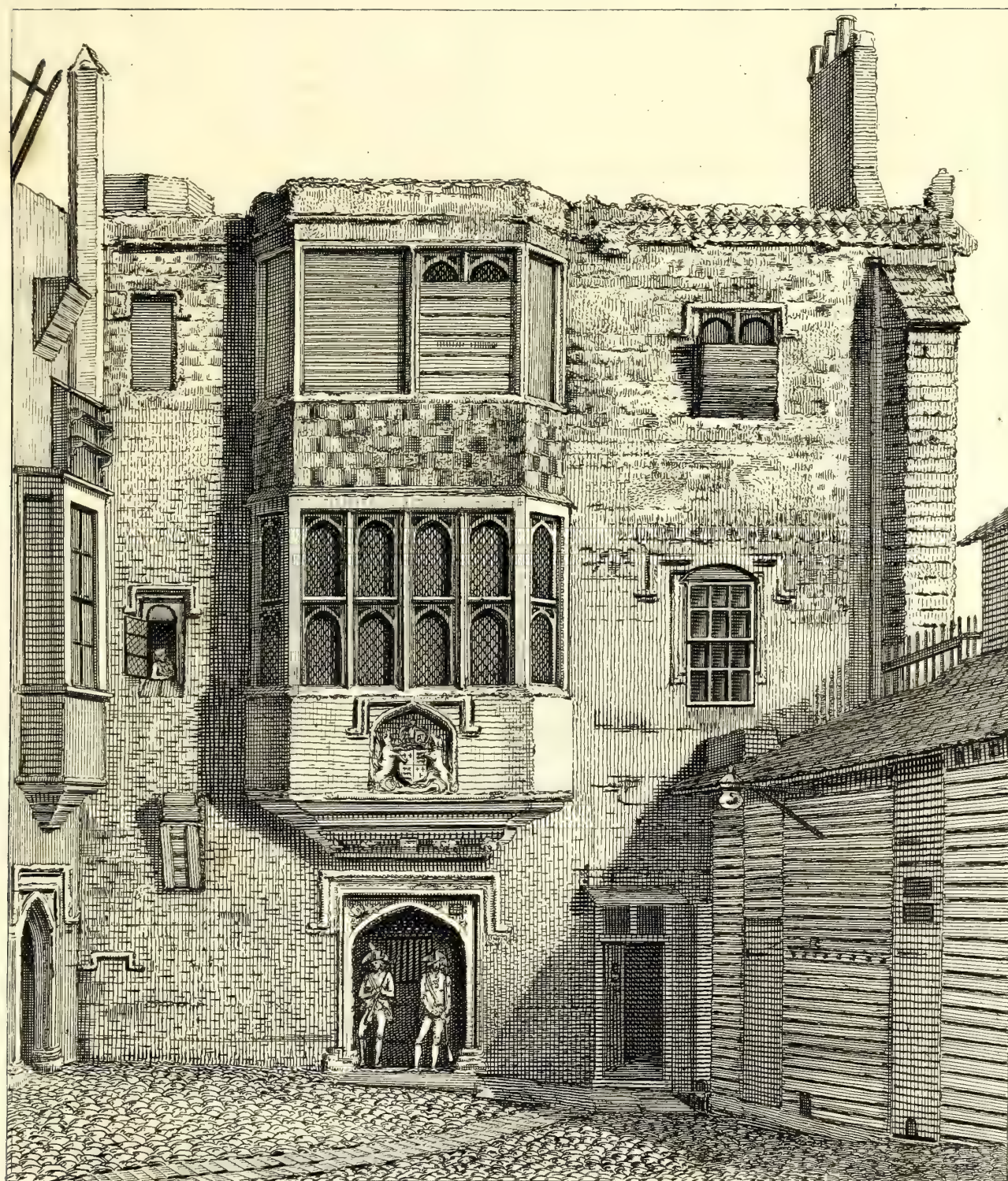
See Stone ap^l page 23 Matthea d.p. 1386 & Pennant



The ARCHIEPISCOPAL PALACE of LAMBETH,
 From a Picture by Marlow, in the Possession of
Captain Webb,
 who Obliginglly permitted this Copy to be taken.

M^r Pennant having given an excellent Account of LAMBETH PALACE, I will only add a list of the ARCHBISHOPS who have departed this life at Lambeth.
William Wittlesey, June 5-1375. buried in Canterbury Cathedral. John Kemp, March 22-1453. buried in Canterbury Cathedral. Henry Deane, Feb. 15-1505. buried in Canterbury Cathedral. Parker, May 17-1570. aged 72. of the Stone. left 30 to the poor of Lambeth, buried in Lambeth Chapel. Whitgift, Feb. 29-1610. aged 73. of the palsy. left 30 to the poor of Lambeth, buried at Croydon. Bancroft, Nov. 2-1610. aged 67. buried in the Chancel of Lambeth Church, left 40 to the poor of Lambeth. Juxon, June 4-1663. aged 81. of the Stone. left 100 to the poor of Lambeth, buried in the Chapel of St. Johns College Oxon. Sheldon, Nov. 9-1667. aged 80. left 30 to the poor of Lambeth, buried at Croydon. Tillotson, Nov. 22-1694. aged 65. buried in the Church of St. Lawrence, Jewry London. Tennison, Dec 14-1715. aged 79. buried in the Chancel of Lambeth Church. Wake, Jan. 24-1736. aged 79 buried at Croydon. Potter, Oct. 10-1747 aged 75. buried at Croydon. Secker, Aug. 3-1768. aged 75. buried in the Church yard at Lambeth. Cornwallis, March 19-1783. aged 70. buried in the Chancel of Lambeth Church.

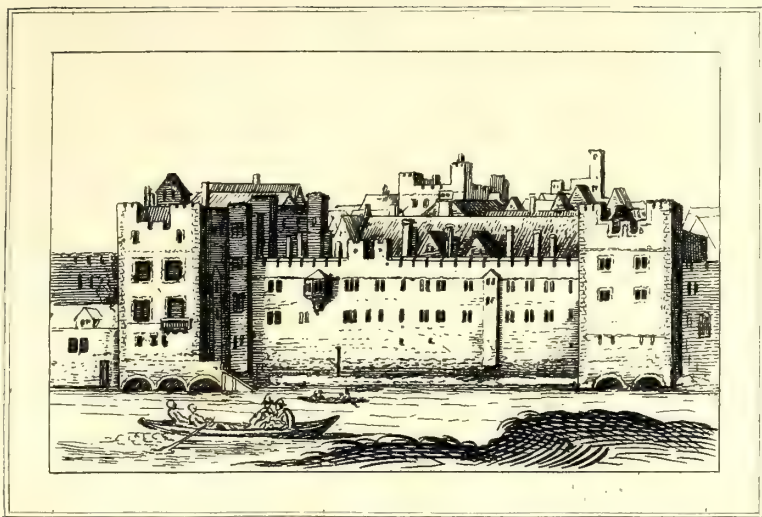
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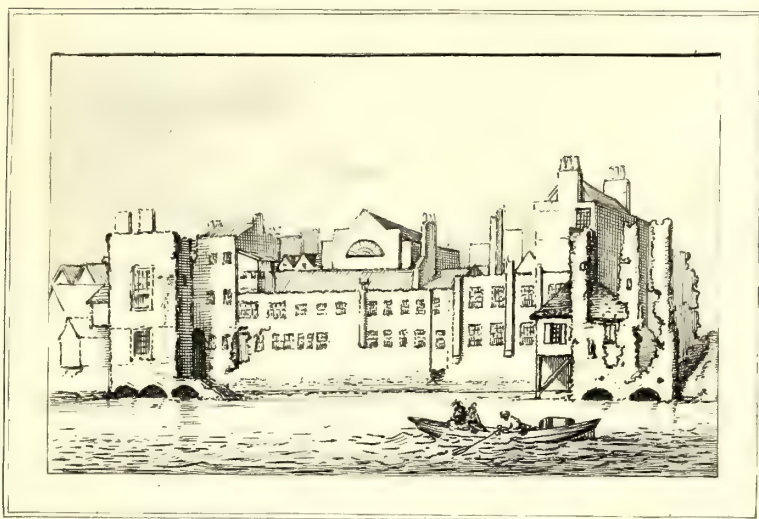
SAVOY PRISON.

Part of the ancient Palace of the Savoy, now used as a military Prison.

*See Pennant's London
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THE SAVOY in 1650,
From a scarce etching by Hollar.

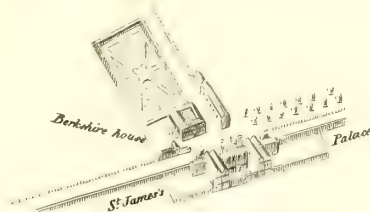


As it is at present 1792.

"It was anciently a very Noble House, built and inhabited by Peter Duke of Savoy, Uncle to Queen Eleanor, King Henry the Thirds Queen. after him, it came to the Duke of Lancaster, and was his seat, being one of the most Magnificent Buildings in the Nation. It was burnt down in a Rebellion, Anno 1381. and lay in Ashes: but in the latter end of King Henry the seventh, he built it again; not for an House to be inhabited by Nobility, as it was before, but to be a Charitable Foundation to harbour an Hundred poor people, Sick or lame, or Travellers, to be furnished with Lodging, Food, Treeling, & attendance for a certain Time: Dedicating it to St. John Baptist, and Endowing it Royally."

Pub.^d May 10. 1792 by N. Smith 6th Moys Buildings St Martins Lane.

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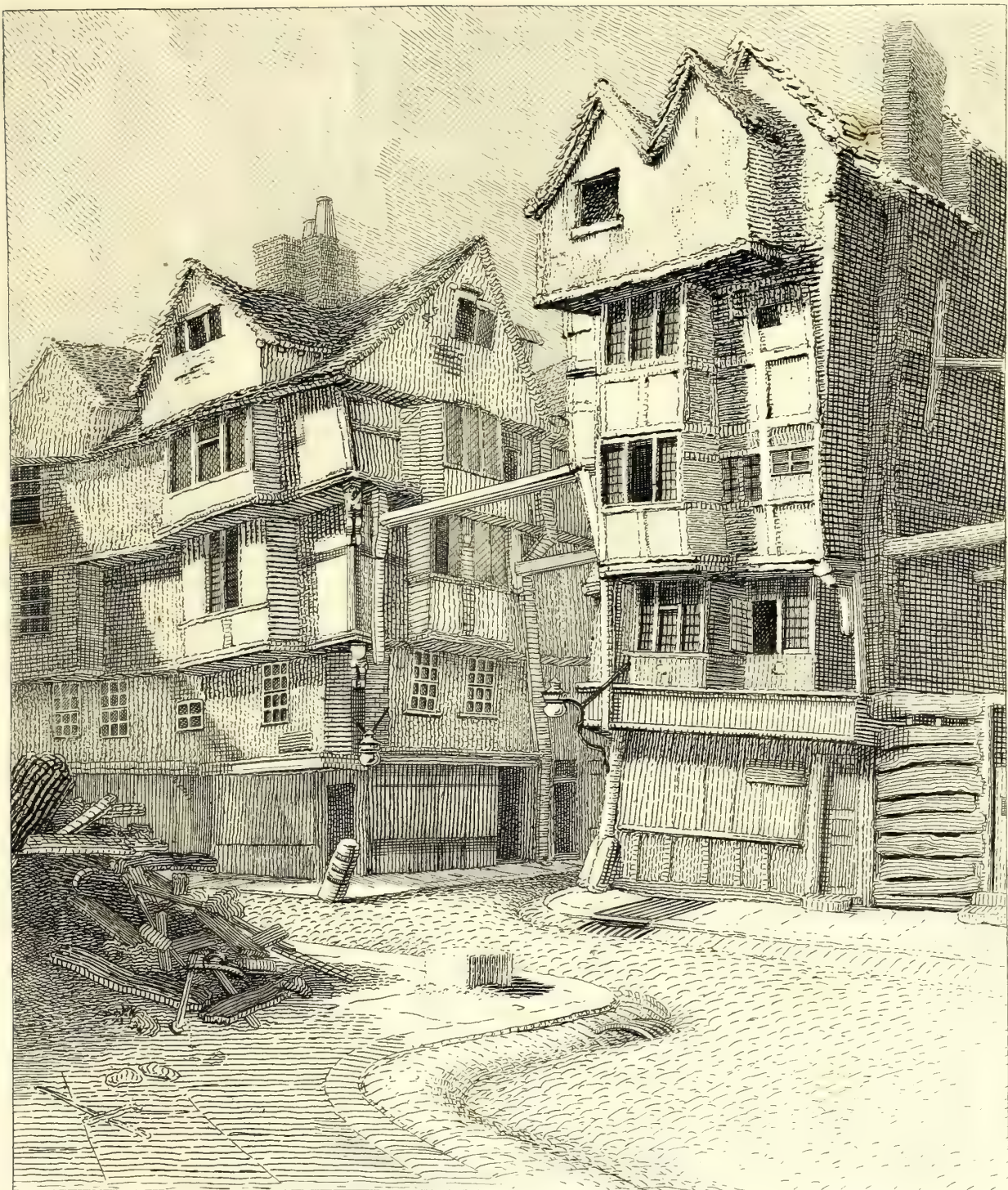
CLEVELAND HOUSE.

by St. James's.

built and resided in by the beautiful dutchess of Cleveland, mistress of Charles 2.^d as it appeared in the original structure in May 1795; since which it has been altered by its present owner, the Duke of Bridgewater.

The Plan, which exhibits Berkshire house on part of the site of which Cleveland house was built, is copied from a curious print inserted in the illustrated Pennant belonging to Thomas Thompson Esq M. P. the richest collection of its kind, perhaps, that is now extant.

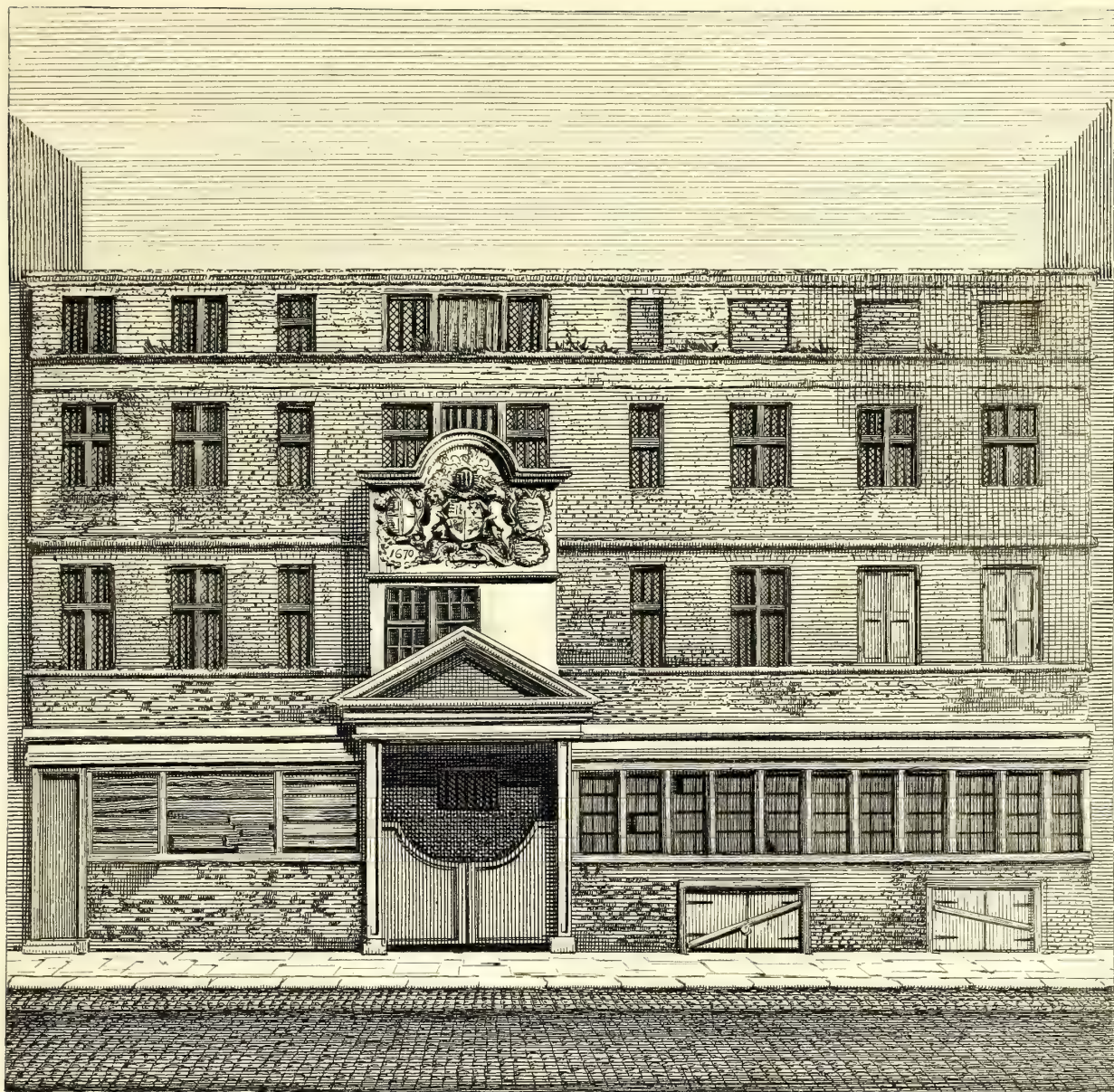
Published June 26th 1799, by N. Smith, Rembrandt's Head, G^t Mays Buildings, St. Martins Lane; & L. T. Smith, N^o 40, Frith Street, Soho.



OLD HOUSES in the BUTCHER ROW.

The right hand corner house in this view (which stood on the east side of St Clement's lane, near Clement's Inn, and was taken down 30 March 1798) has been suggested to have been the House in which the horrid conspiracy to destroy the King and his Children and Parliament, by Gun powder, was determined upon and sworn, and that a book entitled 'The Gun powder Treason,' prefaced by..... Bishop of Lincoln (reprinted 1879) identified it as such, but in respect to this suggestion, it appears, on referring to the book, that the conspirator Thomas Winter, confessed that Lawley, Percy, Wright, Guy Vaux and himself met merely 'behind Saint Clements' (without any further description of the place) - where they administered to each other the oath of secrecy, and, after, received the sacrament 'in the next room'. On this ground, therefore, the identity of the House is still uncertain, and the above houses are inserted only as curious specimens of ancient modes of building in the metropolis

Pub. Aug. 10. 1798, by N. Smith, Rembrandts Head, G. Mays Buildings, St Martins Lane, & T. T. Smith, 40. Frith Street, Soho.



(WOOD) STREET, (COMPTER.)

On the east side of Wood Street, stood this Prison, pertaining to the Sheriffs of London. built in the Mayoralty of Sir Samuel Strange, K^{nt}.—(Sir John Smith, & James Edwards, Esq.^r being Sheriffs) in the year 1670.

Publi^d Jan^y 1-1793 by W. Smith G^t Maps Buildings, S^t Martins Lane



On the
South side.



The CONDUIT, near BAYSWATER,
in the parish of Paddington, stands in a meadow,
opposite the north side of Kensington Garden,
between Paddington church & the road to Uxbridge.
It was erected, and is kept up, by the corporation of
London, to preserve a large spring of pure water,
which rises at the place, and was formerly conveyed
by leaden pipes into Cheapside and Cornhill. This
water appears to have been granted to the citizens
by Gilbert Sandford, 21 Hen. 3. anno 1236.

Stowe, Howell, Pennant's Lond. and Lysens's Mudd. page 531.

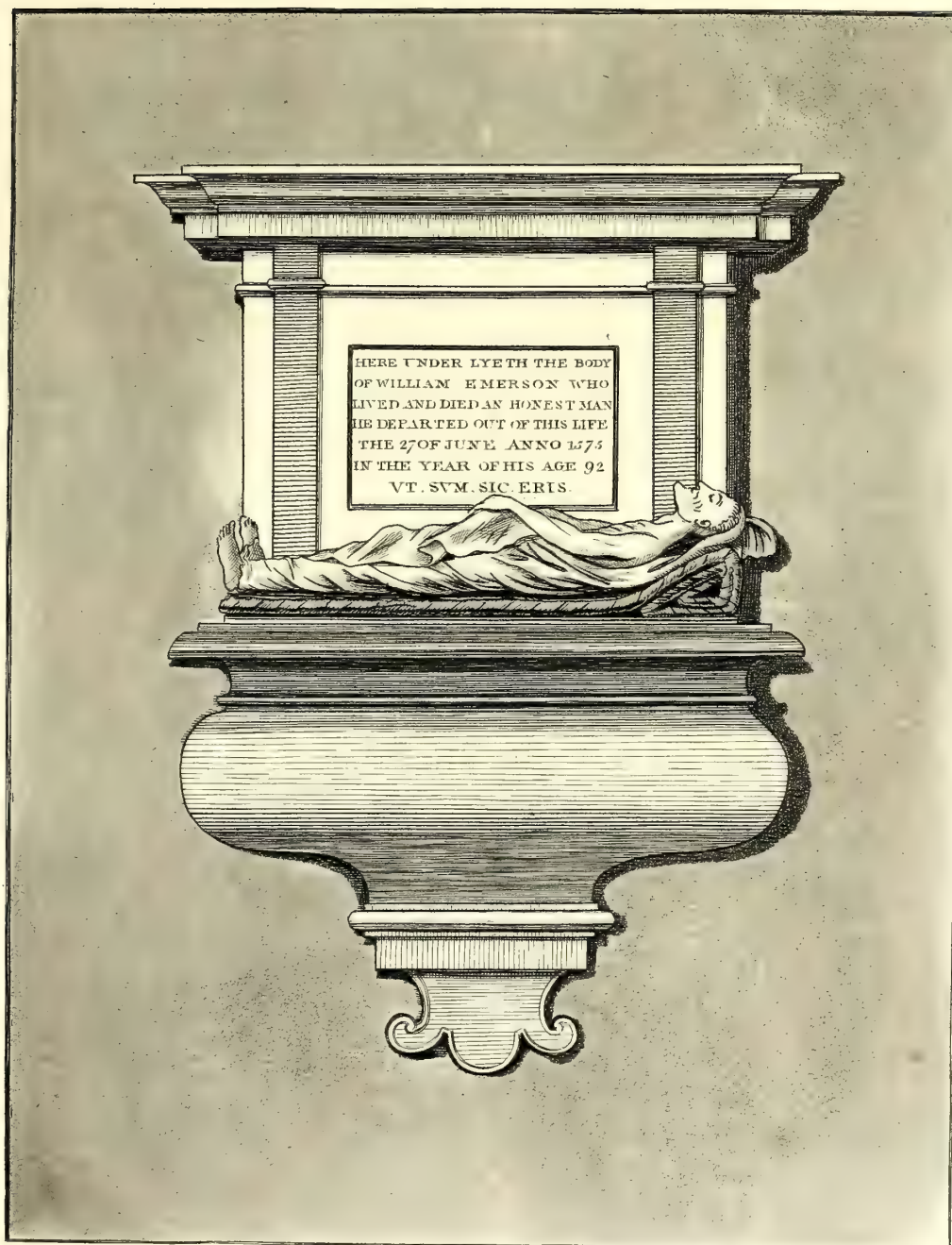
Over the
door

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conjecture

1637, or

1638



In S^T MARY OVERIE'S OF
S^t Saviour's Southwark.

See Pennant's London

Pub. Jan. 11. 1794 by A. Smith Plays Buildings S^t Martins Lane



The West Front of the Mathematical School, Christs Hospital 1775.

Benj. Green del & sculp.

London. Publish'd Jan^r 1792 by N. Smith 61. Mays Buildings S.^t Martins Lane.

SIR ROBERT CLAYTON, Kn.^t ALDERMAN of LONDON.

Projected a design of founding a free School for instructing the Children of poorer citizens in mathematical learning, & fitting them for Sea-service. He acquainted Lord Treasurer Clifford with his purpose, who readily engaged to lay it before King Charles 2^d. he obtained of his Majesty, for seven years successively £500 arrears of interest due on £7000. charged on some Crown Lands, which before the Restoration had been left to the Hospital. Sir Christopher Wren was the Architect, under whose direction the hall and Cloisters, with other parts of the Hospital, which had been damaged by the fire in 1666. were repaired and improved.

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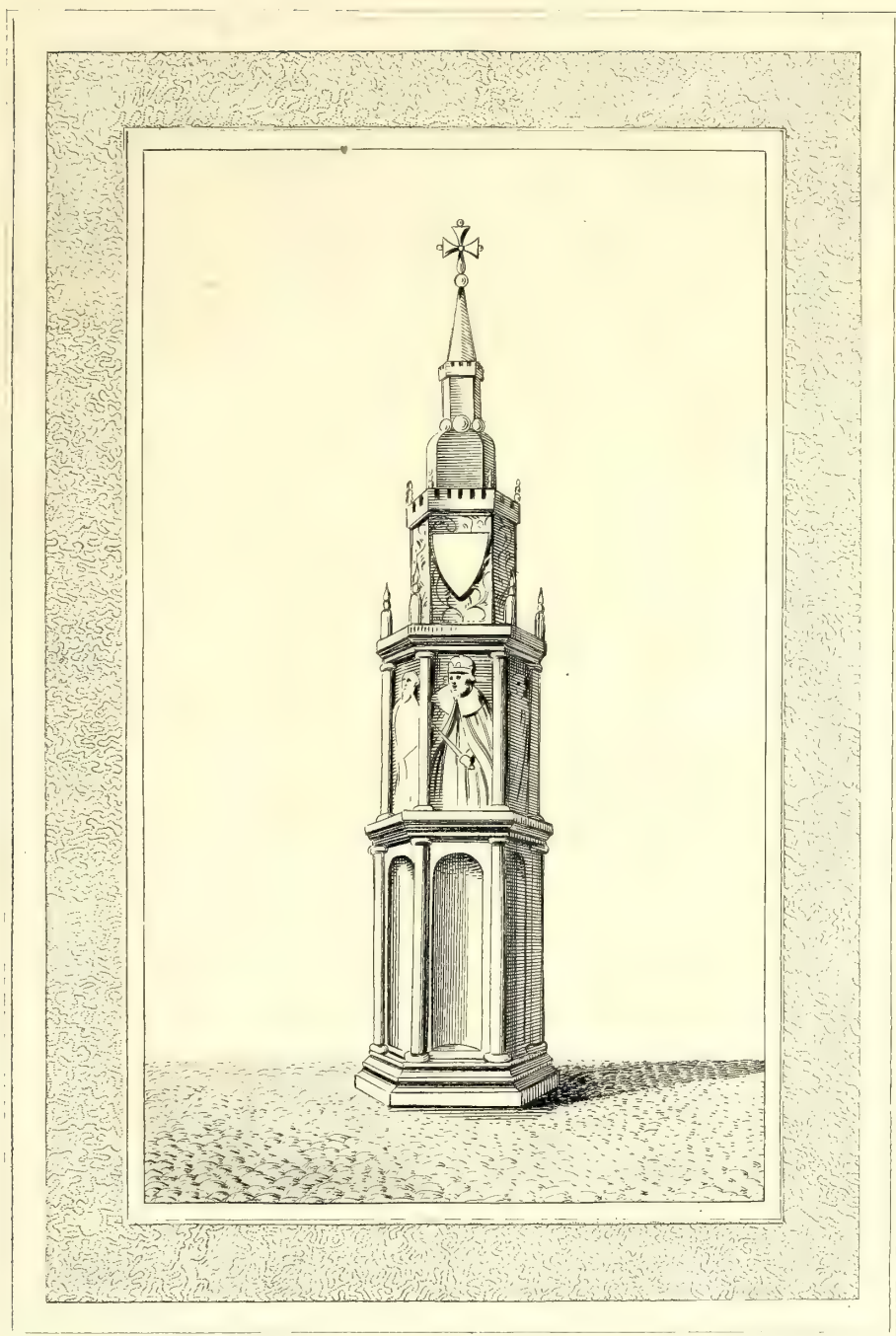


London Pl. & Jan. 1713 by N. Smith Gr. Mays Buildings, St Martins Lane

A VIEW Of The LIBRARY Founded In 1429 By RICHARD WHITTINGTON.

It was 129 feet long and 31 feet in breadth, entirely cased with Wainscot with 28 wainscot desks, and 8 double Settles. On the South side of this cloister which is in tolerable preservation, is an escutcheon of the Arms of Whittington in two places. It was furnished with Books at the expence of £556.10^s of which £300 were given by the founder, and the remainder by Dr. Thomas Winchelsey, a brother of the House.

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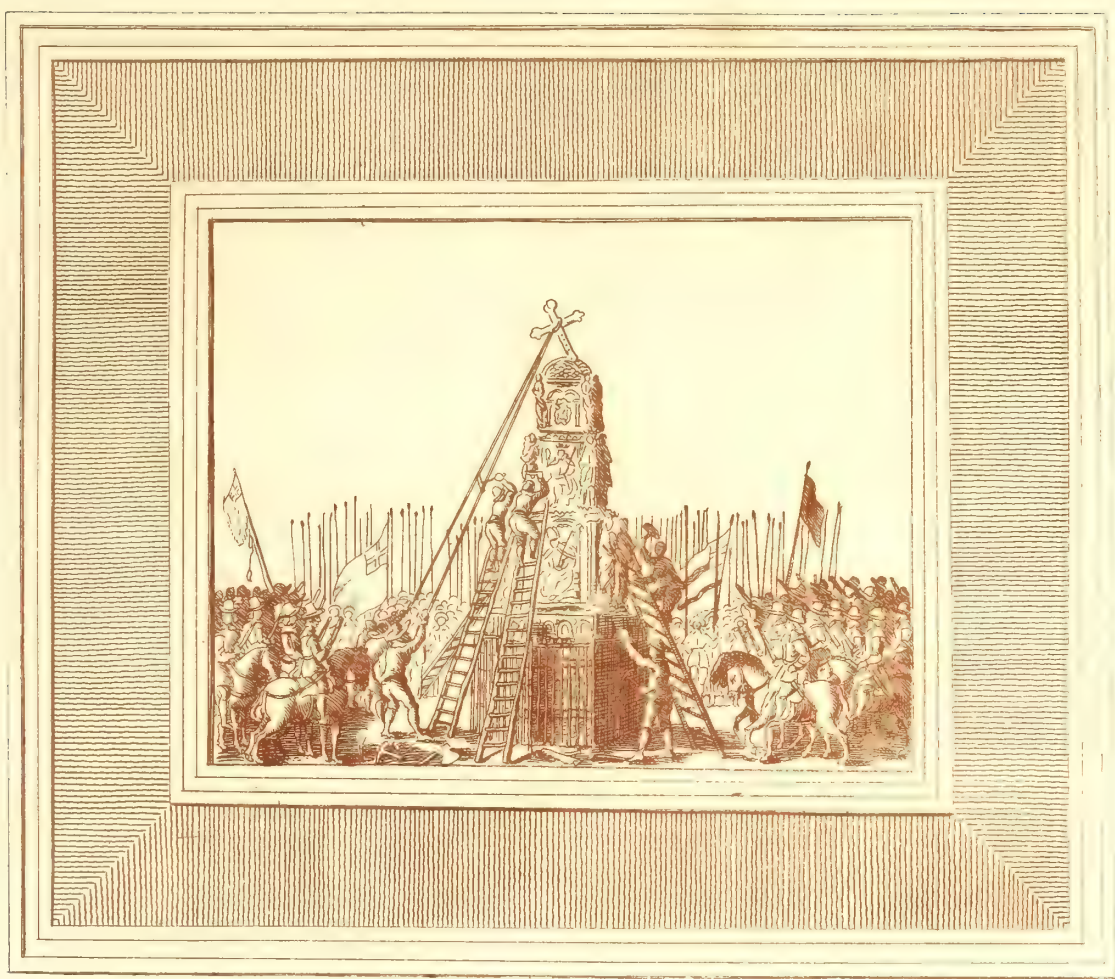
OLD CHARING CROSS

Copied from a Print in the possession of M.^r Thane, who found it in a mutilated genealogy, published 1602, relative to the Stuart family, in which were portraits of James the first and family, and a Print of Old St. Pauls.

Tho the above Print differs from the drawing described by M.^r Pennant yet it was evidently intended to represent the same subject, Charing Cross being engraved at the bottom.

Pub^d May 10. 1792 by N. Smith N^o 486. 5 Ways Buildings S.^t Martins Lane

See Beauties Lond.



CHEAPSIDE CROSS.

"The 2^d of May 1643 The Cross in Cheapside was pull'd down. a Troop of Horse and 2 Companies of Foot waited to guard it. and at the fall of the top Cross, Drums beat, Trumpets blew, and multitudes of Caps were thrown in the Air, & a great shout of people with joy. The 2^d of May the Almanack sayeth was the invention of the Cross & the 6th day at night was the leaden Topes burnt in the place where it stood, with ringing of Bells, & a great acclamation, & no hurt done in all these actions."

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WHITE HART,
Bishopsgate Street.

See Pennant

Pub^d. June 2^d. 1800. by John Manson, Pall Mall.



ROSAMOND'S POND.

The South West corner of Saint James's Park was enriched with this romantic scene. The irregularity of the Trees, the rise of the Ground, & the venerable Abbey, afforded great entertainment to the Contemplative Eye. but its melancholy secluded situation, seems to have tempted more persons (especially young women) to suicide by drowning, than any other place about town. The drawing from which this was engraved was made in 1758. The pond was filled up in 1770.

see Ralphs, Critical Review, p.37. & London in Miniature, p.181.

Pub^d Aug^r 11/79 by N. Smith N^o 18 G^t Mays Buildings S^t Martins Lane.

CORNELIUS VANDVN

*born at Breda in Brabant, a
Soldier with King Henry the 8.th
at Tournay, Yeoman of the
Guard, and Vsher to King Henry
King Edward, Queen Mary,
and Queen Elizabeth: of
honest and virtuous life, a carefull
Man for poor Folke, Built Eight
of these Alms-houses and Twelve
others on S^t. Emms Hill at his
own Cost for poor Widows of this
Parish.*

*He lies Buried in the
North Isle of S^t. Margarets
Church, with these Words round his
Effigie. Obiit Anno Dom. 1577 buried
the 4 of September Etatis Suae 94.*



*Van Duns Alms-houses in Petty France, with his mural monument
on the North side of S^t. Margarets church, Westminster.*

Pub. Aug. 10. 1798, by N. Smith, Rembrandt's Head, G. Mays Buildings, S^t. Martins Lane, & L. T. Smith, 10. Friar S^t. Scho.

At Sydney College is a capital Portrait of Cromwell, by Cooper, given by Tho. Hollis Esq. Mr Child the Banker had two by Cooper, of Oliver & his Daughter, left by the late Lady Frankland, to Mr Dashiwood of the Temple, who married a descendant of Cromwell.

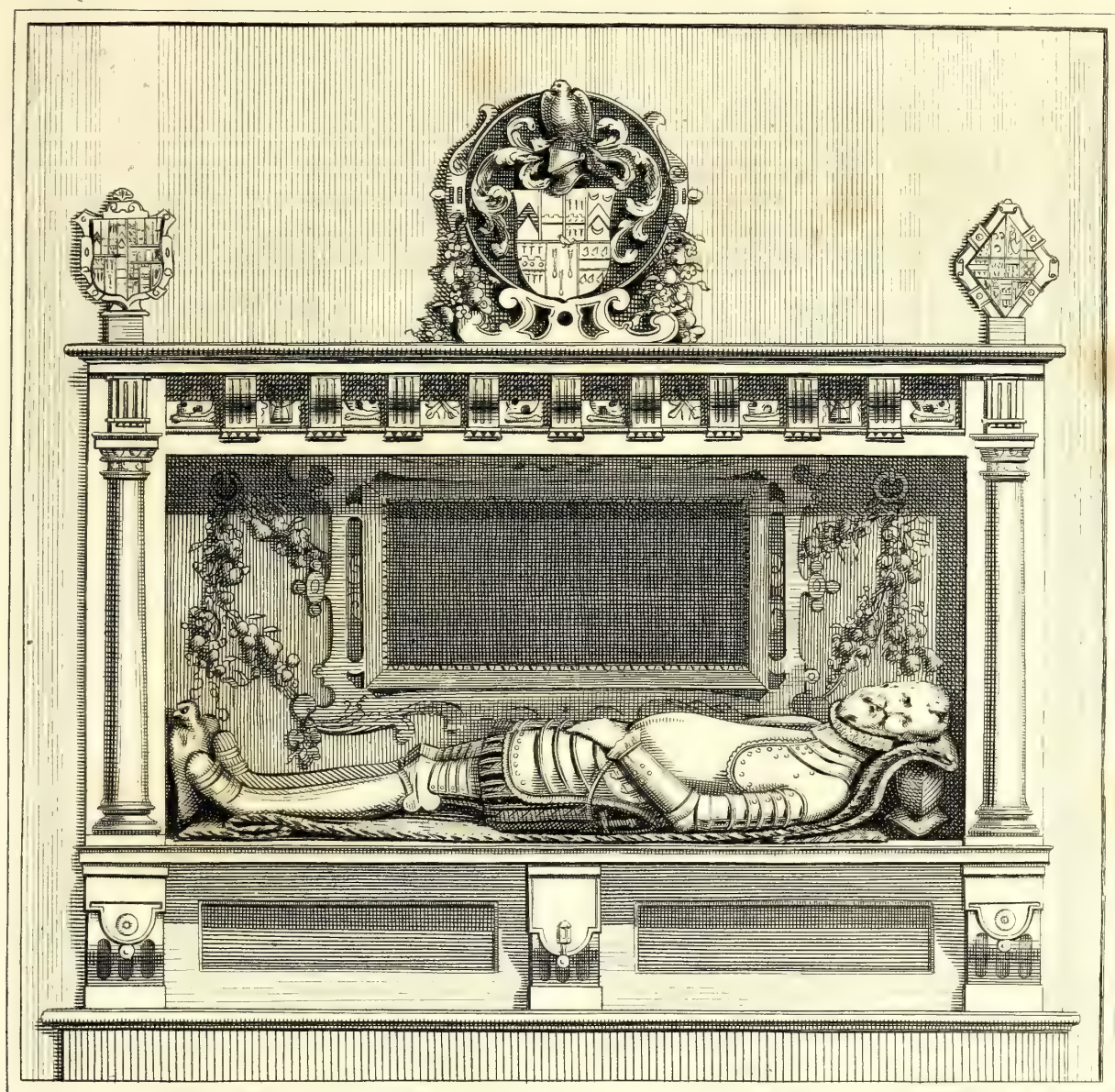


In Lady Shaftesbury Collection, are several by Cooper, one particularly fine, of Anthony Earl of Shaftesbury. In Mr Walpoles Anecdotes of Painting is a Portrait of Cooper. Engraved by Chambers. Cooper died May 3. 1672. at the Age of 63.

MONUMENT of COOPER,
the celebrated miniature painter, on the South side of the Chancel in the Church of
St. Pancras in the Fields.

SAMUEL COOPER was born in London in the Year 1609, & brought up under his Uncle, Mr. Hoskins. Cooper far exceeded all that went before him in England & even equalled the most famous Italians. He was commonly styled Vandyck in title. The high prices his pieces still sell at, tho' far short of their value, & the great esteem they are held in by our first connoisseurs, are sufficient proofs of their extraordinary merit. At the Queens House, in St. James's Park, is a fine Collection of Miniatures, among which are many by Cooper: there are also some at Strawberry Hill & in the collection of Mr. Wm. Burrell. Mr. Jos. Haystack has one of Oliver Cromwell and one that principally from an inscription on the back of it, Mr. Jos. was induced to think a Milton, and gave 100 guineas for, on that idea: It has been finely engraved by Caroline Watson.

Publ. Aug. 1779 by A. Smith Gt. Mays Buildings, St. Martins Lane



In the CHURCH of ST CATHERINE CREE

Lyeth the Body of Sir Nicholas Throkemorton, Kn^t the fourth Son of Sir George Throkemorton, Kn^t the which Sir Nicholas was Chief Butler of England, one of the Chamberlains of the Exchequer, & Ambassador Lieger to the Queens Majesty, Queen Elisabeth, in France. And, after his return into England, he was sent Ambassador again into France, & twice into Scotland. He married Anne Carew, Daughter to Sir Nicholas Carew, Kn^t & begat of her Ten Sons & three Daughters. He died the 12 Day of February, Anno Dom. 1570. Aged 57 Years."

See M^r Lysons's Surry, P. 132 & 133. Strypes Stow Book 2. P 397 and Pennants London.

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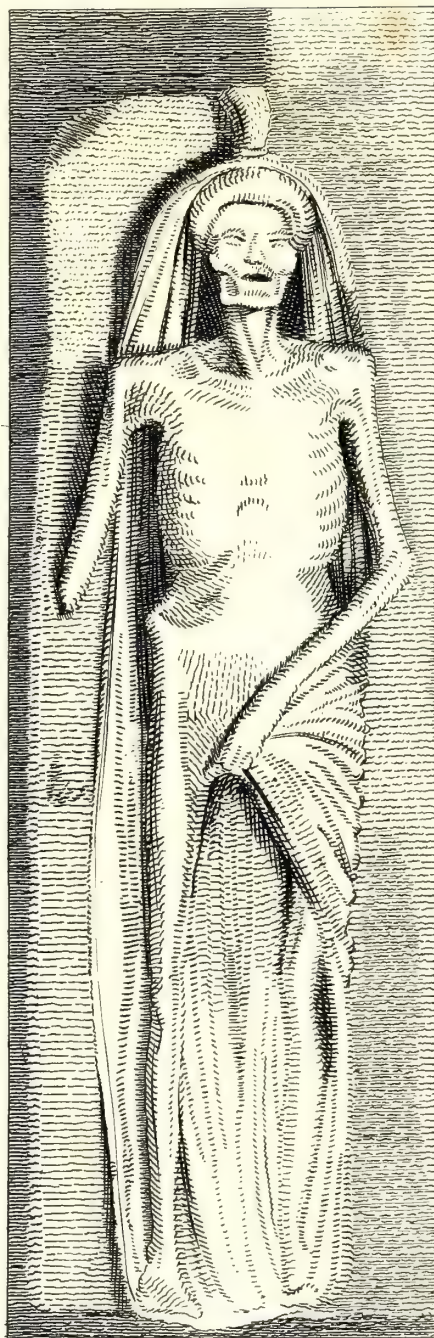
ST. SAVIOUR'S SOUTHWARK.



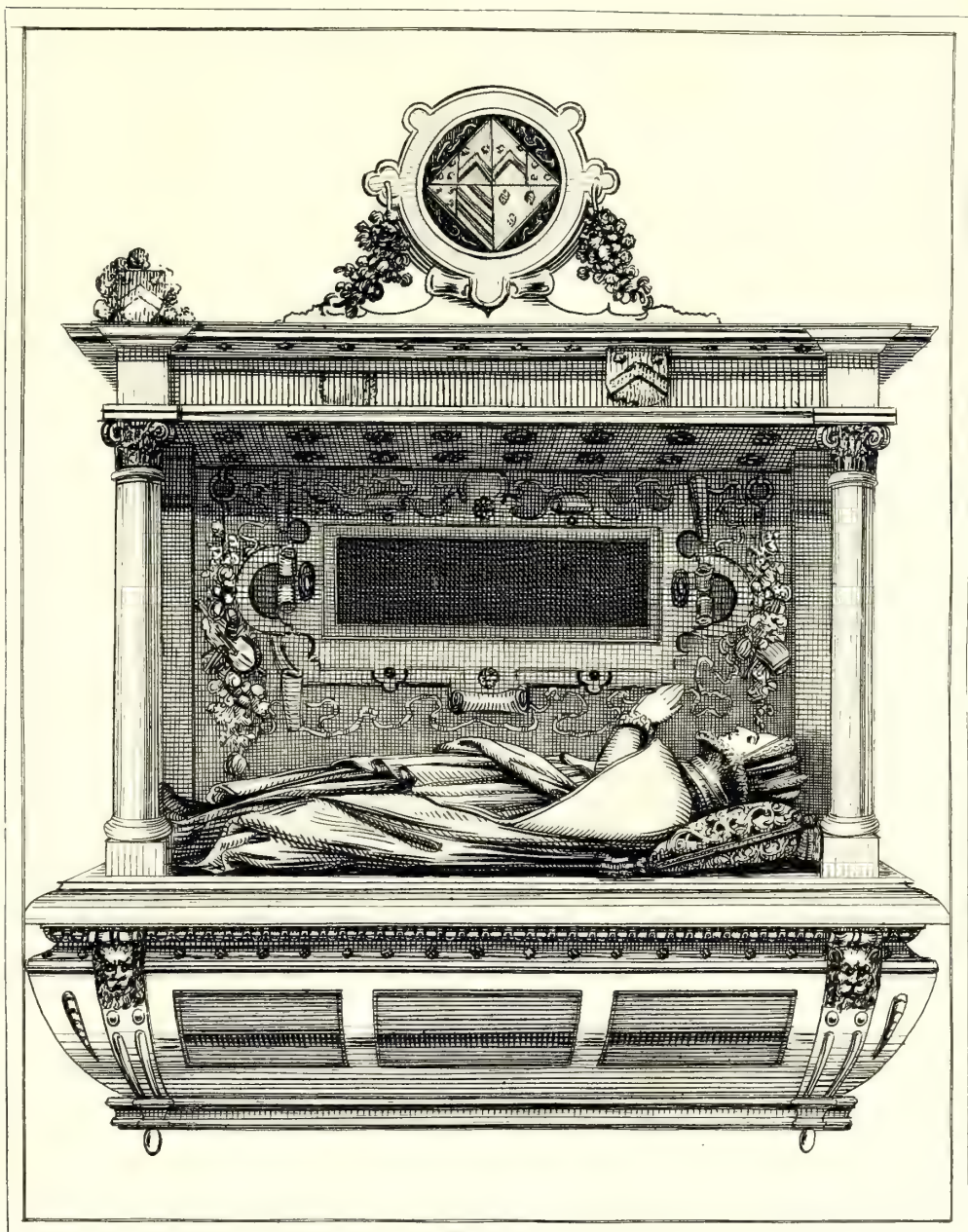
This figure of a Knight Templar, carved in wood, & painted, was taken up to make room for Lockyer's Monument, and was afterwards placed upright, against the North wall, near the Vestry door.

See Trenchard.

Pubd. May 30. 1795. by N. Smith Rembrandt's Head. 6. May's Buildings. St. Martin's Lane.



This Monument is placed on the ground, under the North window in the Spiritual Court, & is traditionally said to be in memory of Old Overie, father of Mary Overie, foundress of the Priory.



LADY ARABELLA *Countess Dowager of* NOTTINGHAM'S
Monument, in the Chancel of St. Mary le Savoy.

Published Oct. 1, 1800 by John Manson, Pall Mall

On the West.

Here lieth the Body
of Dame **JUDITH THORNHILL**.

Relict of **SIR JAMES THORNHILL** Knight,
of Thornhill in the County of Dorset.
She died November the 12.th 1757.
aged 84 years.

On the South.

Here lieth the Body
of **M^{RS} ANNE HOGARTH**, sister
to **WILLIAM HOGARTH ESQ.^r**

She died August the 13.th 1771.
aged 70 years.

On the East.

Here lieth the Body
of **WILLIAM HOGARTH ESQ.^r**
who died October the 26.th 1764,
aged 67 years.

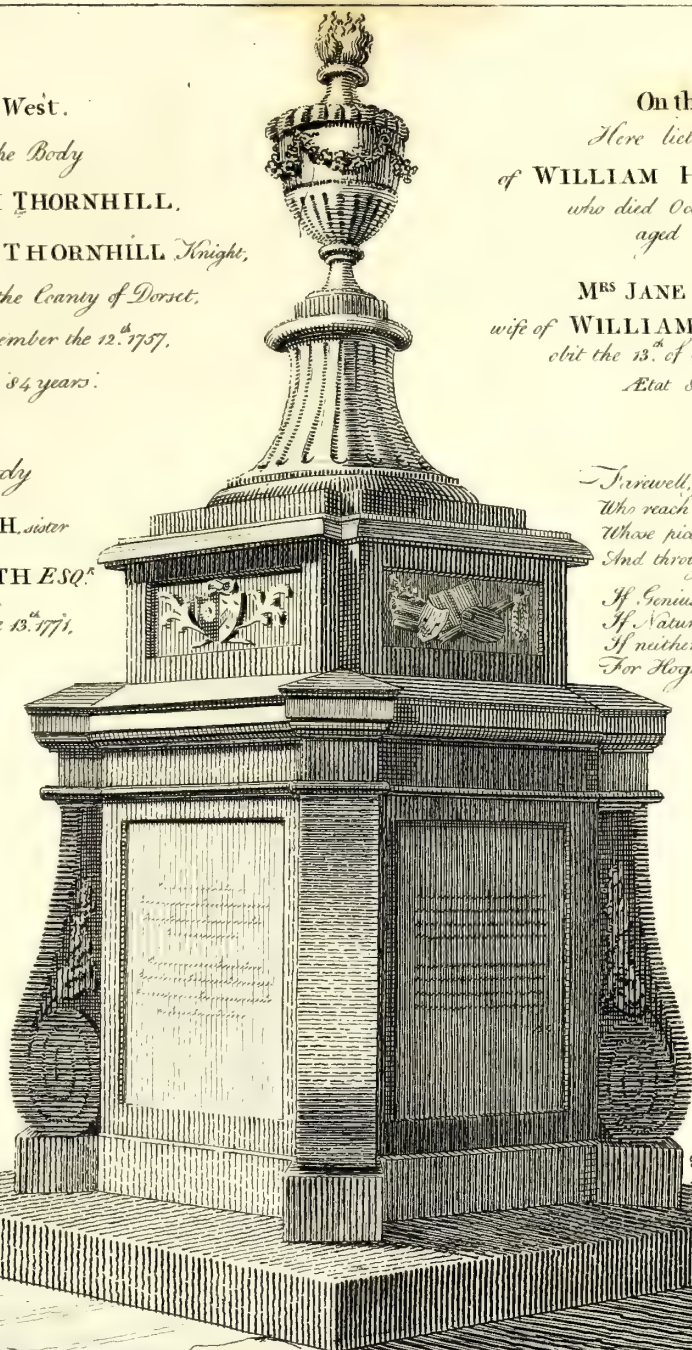
M^{RS} JANE HOGARTH,
wife of **WILLIAM HOGARTH ESQ.^r**
obit the 13.th of November 1789.
Aet 80 years.

On the North.

*Triumwell, great Painter of Mankind
Who reach'd the noblest point of Art,
Whose pictur'd morals charm the Mind
And through the Eye correct the Heart.*

*If Genius fire thee, Reader, stay;
If Nature touch thee, drop a Tear;
If neither move thee, turn away.
For Hogarth's honour'd dust lies here.*

D. Garrick.

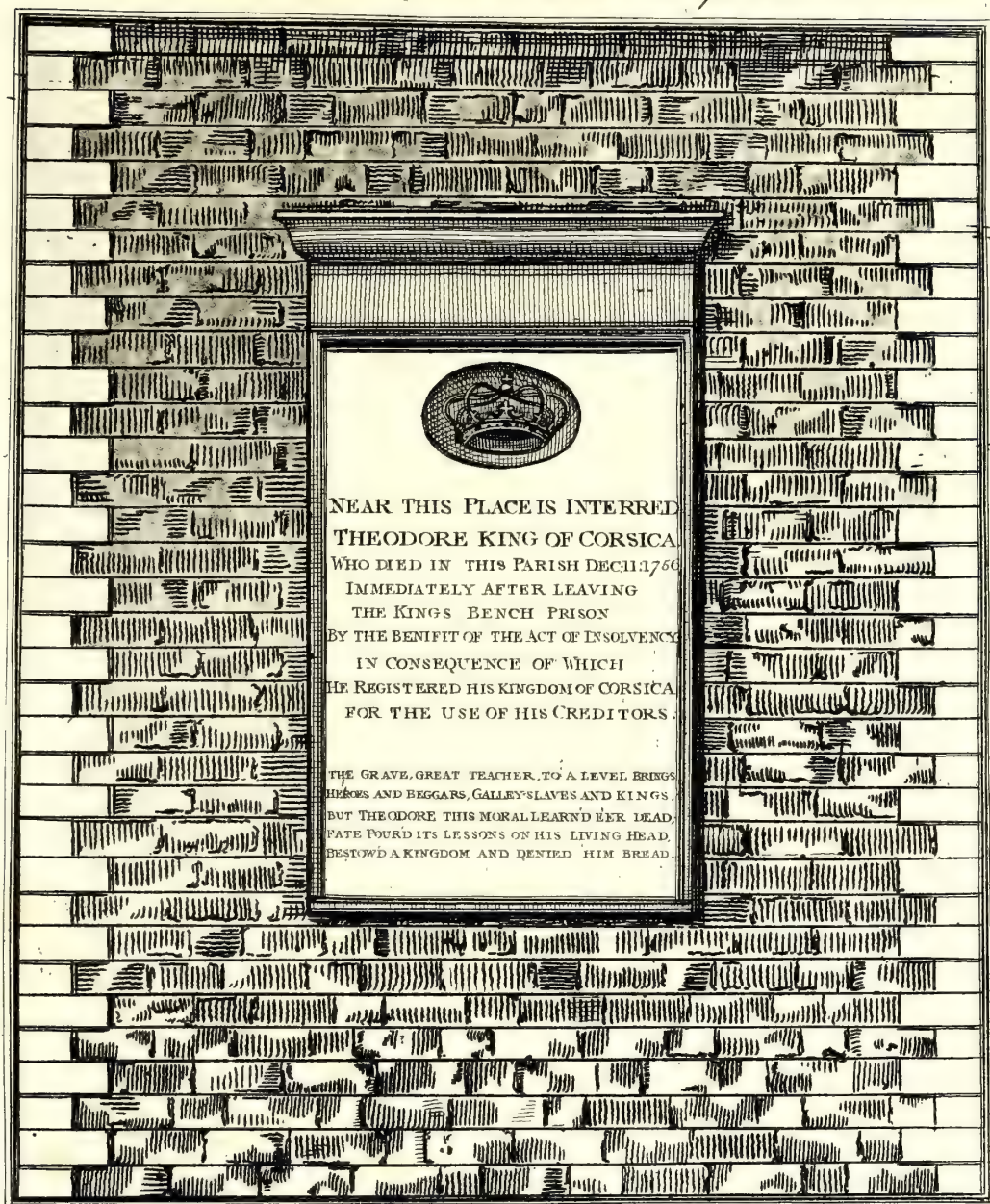


W^M HOGARTH'S TOMB In Chiswick Church-yard Midd^x

See Walpole's Anecdotes of Painting, page 186, 4 Vol: Dr. Burn's History of Westmorland, page 479, 1 Vol:
Nichols's Anecdotes of Hogarth, page 34: Strutt's History of Engravers, page 21, 2 Vol: John Ireland's
Hogarth Illustrated, page 111, 1 Vol: Samuel Ireland's Graphic Illustrations of Hogarth, page 133, and
River Thames page 136, 2 Vol: Lysons's History of Middlesex; and Boydell's River Thames, 2 Vol:

Pub.^d June 9. 1795. by N. Smith Rembrandt's Head, G^o Ma's Buildings S. Martins Lane

Erected and inscribed, by
The Honorable Horace Walpole..

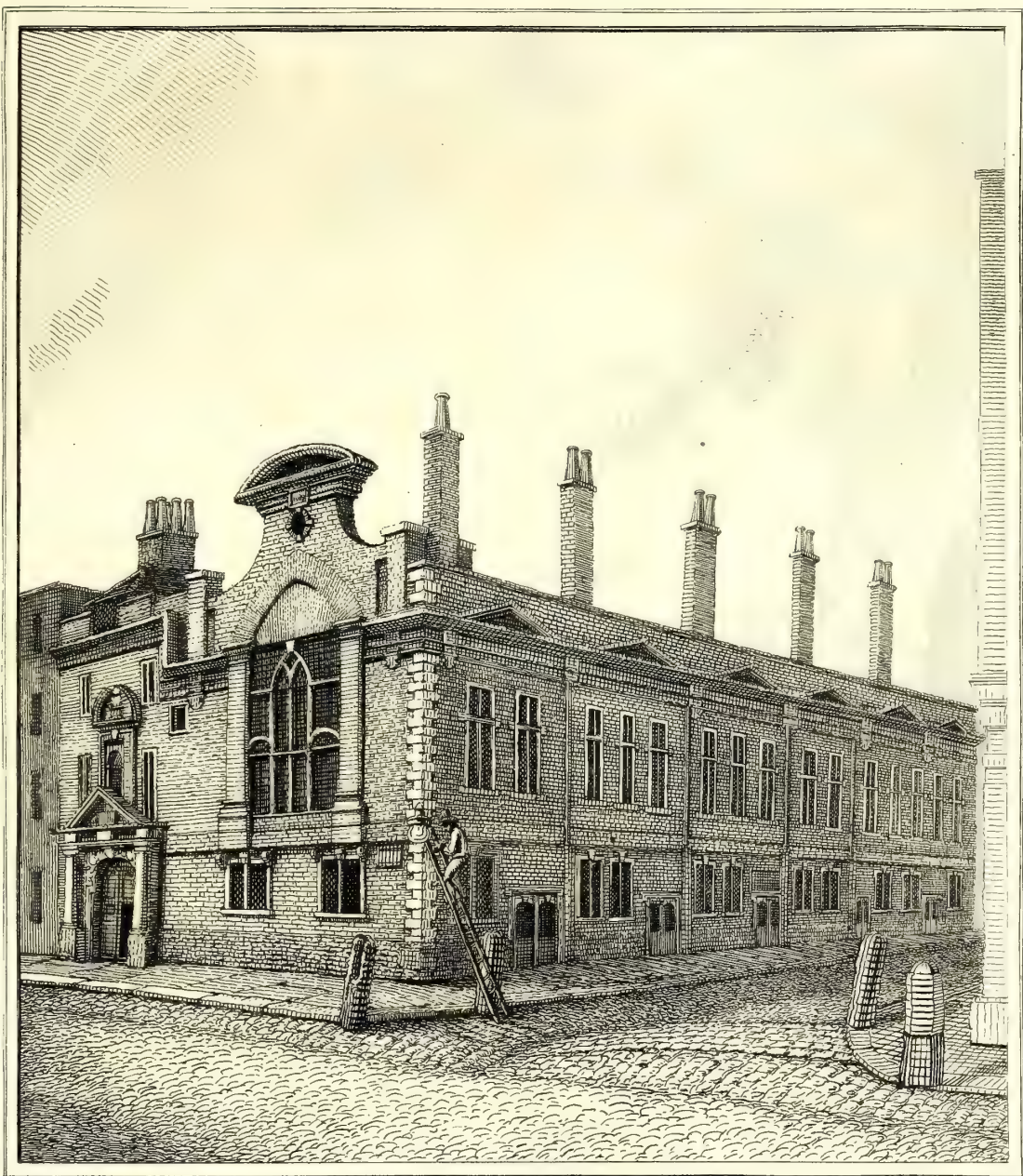


ST. ANN WESTMINSTER.

In the Church is the Monument of Stephen Theo^r. Baron de Vauchoff, born in Prussia of a noble family, educated in France under the care of the Duke of Orleans, He enter'd in the service of Chas^{ts} 1st of Sweden. The fame of Vauchoff's disreputable situation of the Corsicans, induced them to beg his protection, & in recompence offer him the crown. In Mar: 1736 he arriv'd at Aleria in a ship with 2 others very richly laden with provisions & ammunition. He was conducted to Court amidst the acclamations of the People, was elected, crowned & proclaimed by the title of Theodore the first. The Corsicans were in a state of Barbarism Theo^r coin'd money & maintain'd an Army of 15000 men at his own cost. The Genoese Pub^l a Manifesto fill'd with falsehoods & setting a price on his head. Finding his life attempt'd by the Corsicans he call'd an assembly to whom he made a short speech which so affected them, that they call'd him their King & King of Kings. His money & force being exhausted oblig'd him to seek foreign succours, & confer the Regency on 28 of his Lords, who accompanied him to Aleria where he landed 8 months before he went from place to place for assistance in disguise fearing assassination. The English sent him 6 ships, 1000 men & 1000000 of money. He was forc'd to leave him on his throne. The Admiral indignantly told Theo^r that the Corsicans meant to oppose his landing & ask'd him to penetrate into the country of the King of Corsica. Theo^r perswaded the Admiral to land him at Leghorn, return'd to London & by a scheme of the Genoese Minister, money was lent him, for which he was arraigned and convey'd to Prison.

See Frederick's Memoirs of Corsica, Biog^r Hist^r 8th Vol. p. 142. Memoirs last Edition see Vauchoff, Genl. Mag. Vol. 1. p. 164 & 165. Genl. Mag. Vol. 54. p. 212. and Townsends London.

Pub^d April 6 1791 by N. Smith N^o 10 St. Marks Buildings



SION COLLEGE.

This College is seated over against London Wall, near Cripplegate, and adjoining to S^t. Alphage Church, situate upon part of the place where Elsing Spittle and Priory did formerly stand. It is a fair Building of smoothed Brick, with a large Library of the same, well furnished with Books; erected for the benefit of the Clergy of London, and liberties thereof, and called by the name of Sion College. There are Alms Houses for twenty poor people, viz. ten Men and ten Women.

See Stipes Stow & Pennants London

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GUY, EARL OF WARWICK.

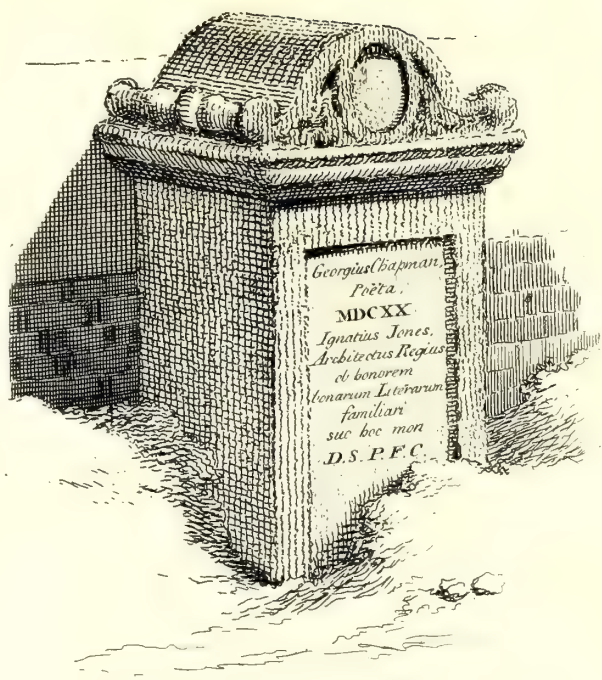
From a Basso Relievo in Warwick Lane. The Drawing taken from M^r Curtis's Window.

"Among all the remarkable stories of Guy, this seems the most plausible,

*"Guy, Earl of Warwick, returning from the Holy Land in the habit of a Pilgrim, at a time when Athelstan
"one of the Saxon Monarchs was in great distress for a Champion to fight Colebrand a monstrous Danish Giant
"who in behalf of the Danes had Challenge any person the English should bring into the field: Guy
"accepted this Challenge, & without being known to any but the King fought the Giant near Winchester, and
"killed him, & the Danes yielded the Victory, while Guy privately retired to a Hermit's Cell near Warwick.
"and there ended his days."*

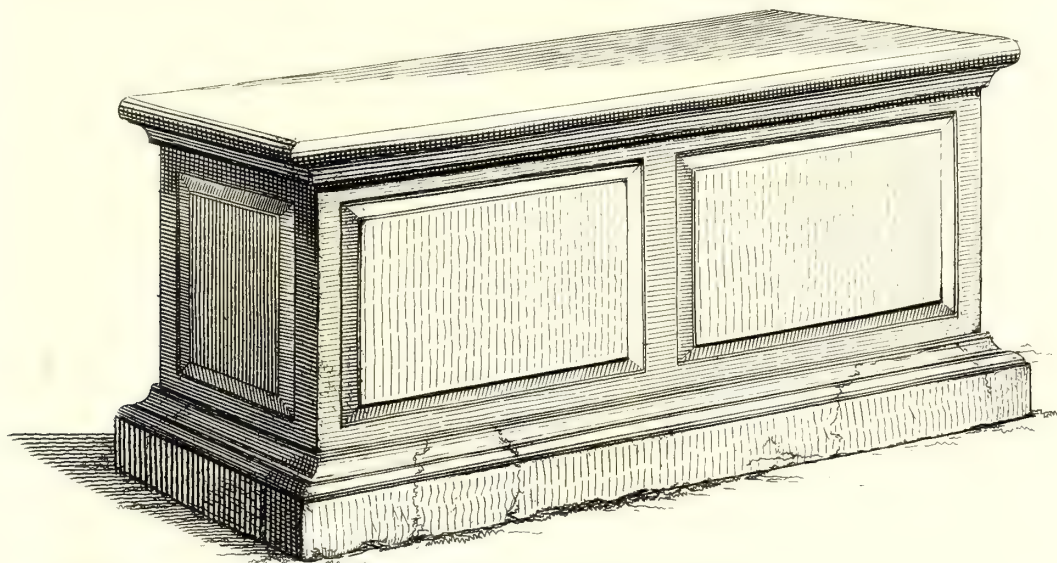
See Spence's Britannia, p. 53. Dugdale's Warwickshire, Stew. Book 3. p. 193. Camden p. 286, 602 & 614. Eobarts History of England, p. 36. Mailland, p. 400. & Brimble, London

Pub^d. April 3. 1791 by N. Smith N^o 106. Mays Buildings.



Here lies
RICHARD PENDRELL,
Preserver and Conductor to his
Majesty King Charles the Second,
after his Escape from Worcester-Fight in the year 1651.
Who died Feb 8. 1671.

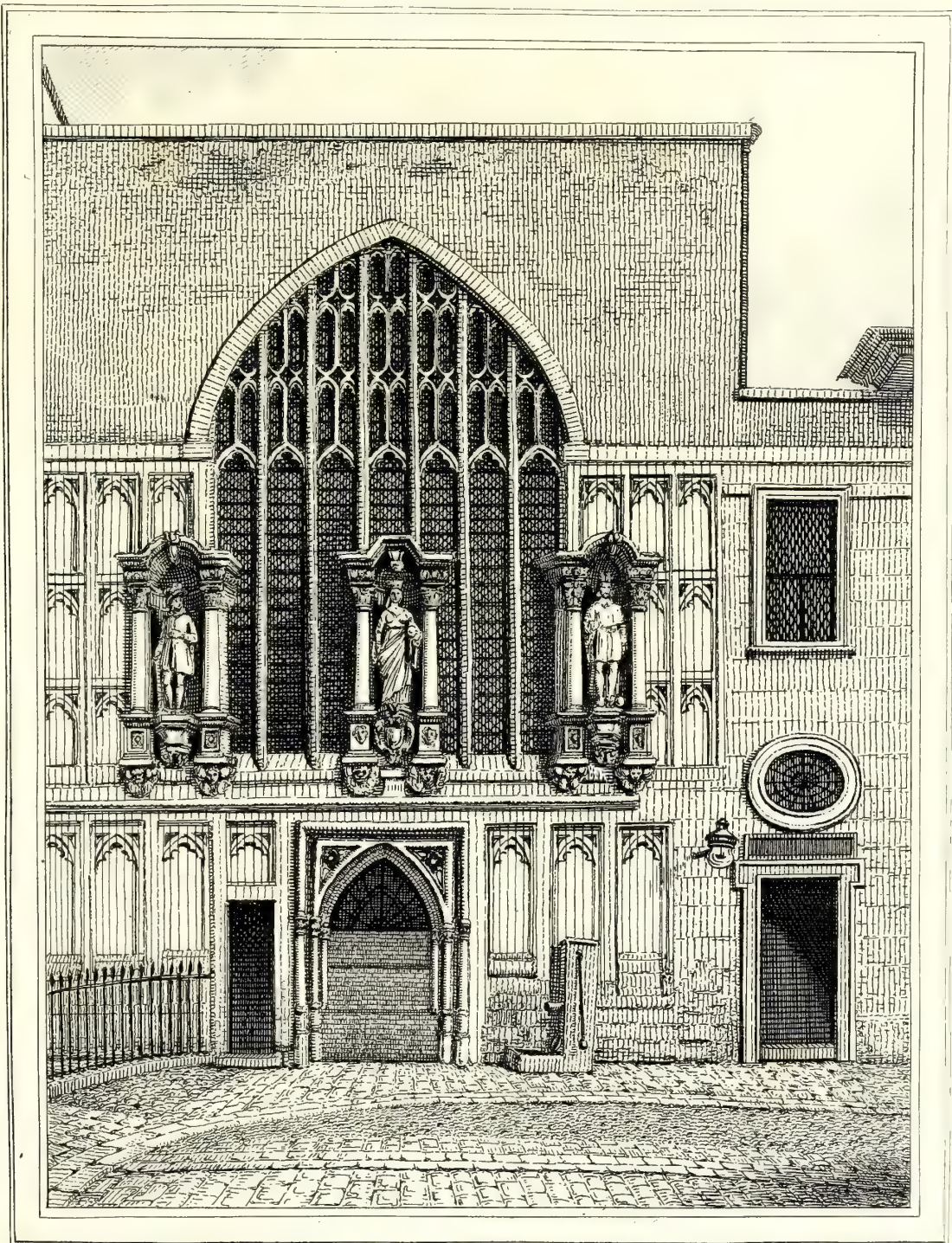
*Held his longer hours shrouded in this Place
 Unparrell'd Pendrell thro' the Universe!
 Like when the Eastern Star from Heaven gavelight
 To three Lost Kings, so he in such dark night,
 To Britain's Monarch lost by adverse War
 On Earth appear'd a second Eastern Star
 A Plea asborn in her rebellious main,
 A Pilot to her Royal Sovereign came:
 Now to triumph in Heaven's eternal sphere,
 He is advanc'd for his just storage here;
 Whilst Albion's Chronicle with matchless Fame,
 Enbelsom the story of great Pendrell's Name!*



The Tombs of **RICHARD PENDRELL and GEORGE CHAPMAN**
in the Church-yard of S^t Giles in the fields.

*See Strypes Stow p. 50. 2 Vol; Walpole's Anecdotes of Painting p. 269, 2 Vol; Granger's
 Biographic History of England p. 199. 4 Vol; and Pennant's London*

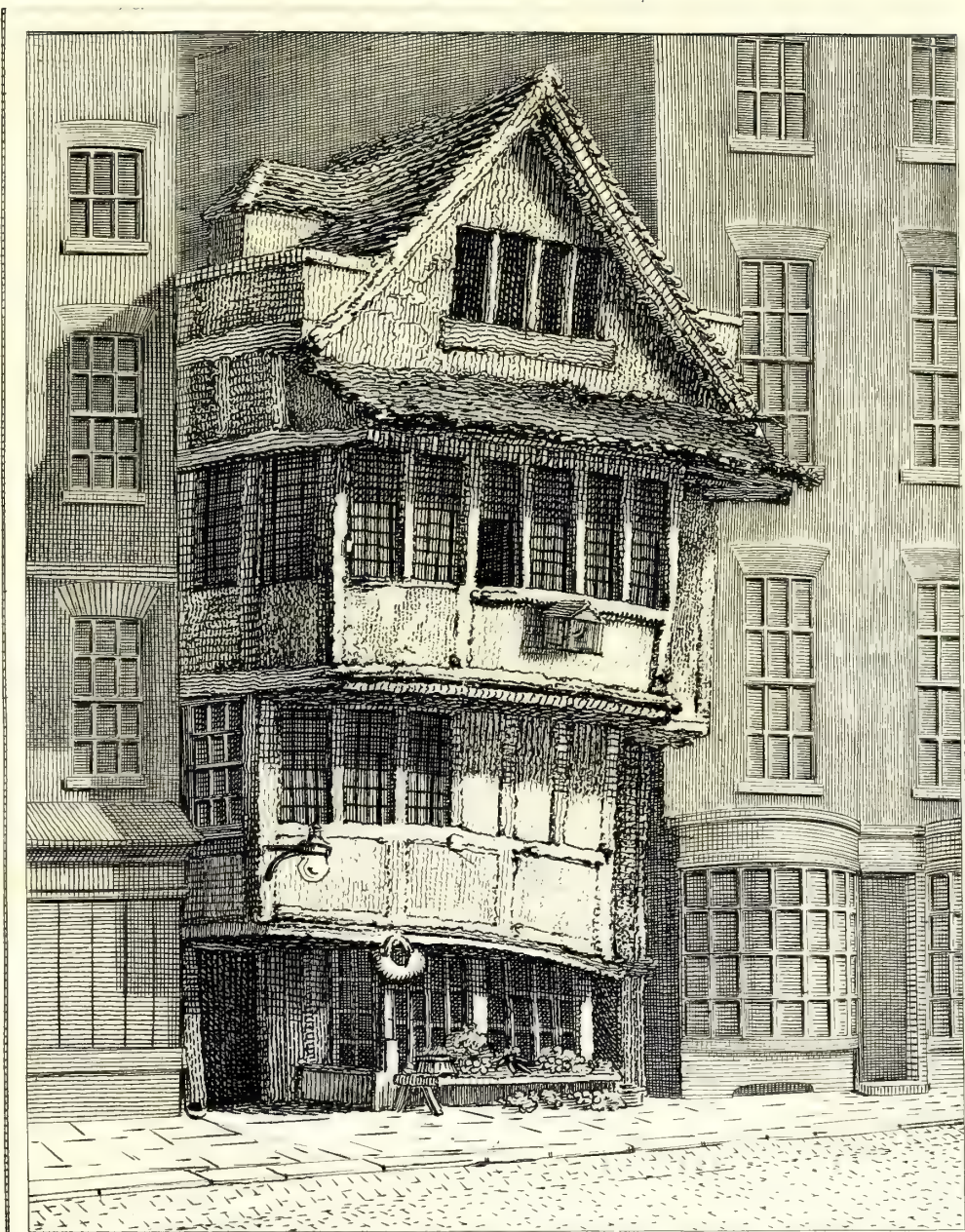
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GUILD-HALL CHAPEL.

See Fennant

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THE OLD FOUNTAIN in the MINORIES

(taken down 1793) was formerly an Inn: the dining room was curiously ornamented; and over the fire place was a date, within a year of 1480. The timber works were so firmly constructed, that Horses were employed to pull them asunder. The court behind (now Fountain Court) was anciently called London Prentice Yard.

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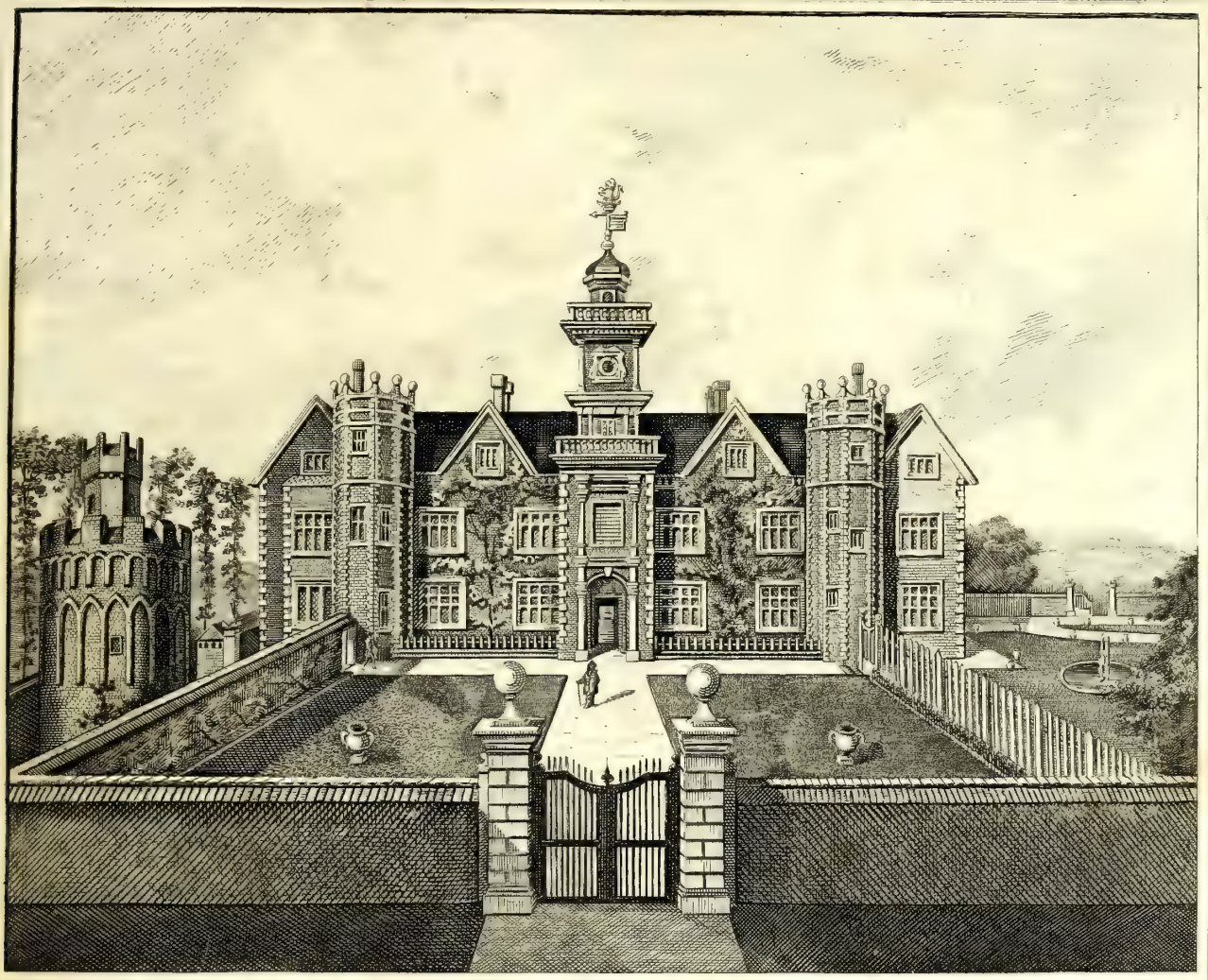


PEDLAR & his DOG,
Saint Mary, Lambeth.

Ballast there which has belonged to this Parish time immemorial, is said to have been given by a Pedlar, upon condition that his Portraiture, & that of his Dog, be perpetually preserved in Painted Glass in one of the Windows of the Church, which the Parishioners carefully perform in the South-East Window of the middle Aisle.

see Maitland V. 2. Page 237. Balliol MSS. Topographical. Britannica. N. 20. P. 10

W. Smith N. 20. G. 1. MSS. Paintings. S. Martin. Lane



Wolridge pinx. 1686

BRUCE CASTLE, TOTTENHAM, MIDDLESEX.

Robert Bruce, Grand Son of David Earl of Huntingdon, who was Brother to W.^m the 3.^d King of Scotland, was one of the Competitors for the Crown of Scotland in 1290. His Cousin John Balliol, who was the said Earls Great-Grand-Son by his Eldest-Daughter, being adjudged the rightful Heir to that Crown, was accordingly Crowned King of Scotland. Thereupon Robert Bruce retired to England, and settled at his Grand-fathers Estate, at Tottenham High-Cross in the County of Middlesex, repaired the Castle, and acquiring another Manor in that Place, Named, it and the Castle, Bruce, after his own Name.

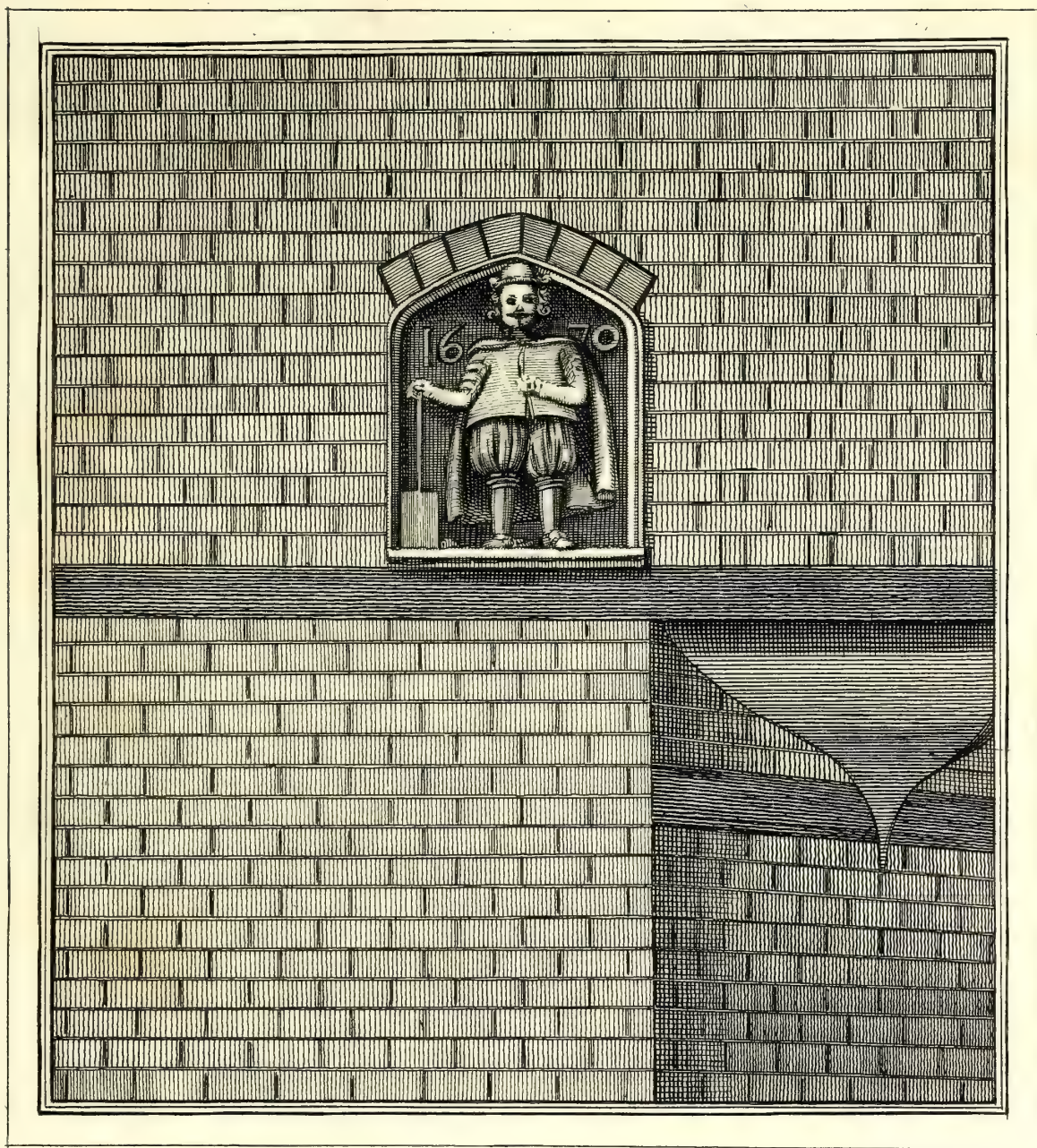
This Castle is very Ancient, as appears by the Foundations, and an old Tower still standing, tho much impaired. It is said to have been built by Earl Waltheof who in 1069 Married Judith, Niece to W.^m the Conqueror, who gave him the Earldoms of Northampton, and Huntingdon, for her Portion. Matilda, or Maud, their only Child, after the death of Simon I.st Liz. her first Husband, Married David, first of the Name, King of Scotland. This Maud being Heiress of Huntingdon, had in her own Right as an appendix to that honour, the Manors of Tottenham in Middle^x.

The late possessor, Henry Hare Townsend Esq^r, inherited it in right of his Mother. Altho' the Castle may soon be level'd with the ground, yet as it was voluntarily sold for the payment of his Fathers debts, the destruction of this ancient fabric will acquire him more honor, than if the prudence of his ancestors had enabled him to restore the three Towers of which now only one remains.

* This account, drawn up by the late Lord Colerane, in the possession of Henry Hare Townsend Esq^r, is descriptive of the original Castle: the present view was taken in the Year 1686.

See Goughs Camden Page 29

Printed May 1779, by N. Smith N^o 18 Mays Building in S^t Martins Lane.



A BASSO RELIEVO OF A GARDINER.

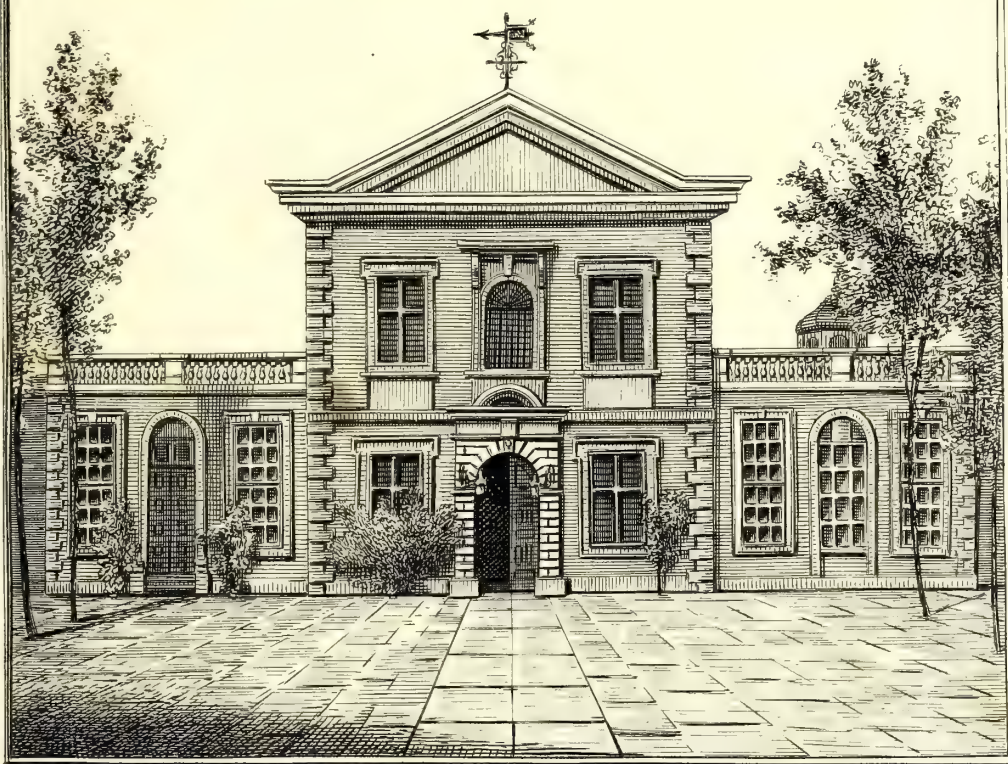
Against M.^r Hodylands stables Gardiners Lane, the corner of High Timber Street, is this Sculpture: but why put up, cannot learn. Tradition says the site was once Gardens.

Pub^d April 23. 1791 by N^o 13 G^o. Mays Buildings.



REMAINS of a crypt part of the antient priory of BLACK-NUNS
adjoining St. Helen's Church in Bishopsgate Street.
*It was situated under the Leather sellers Hall; and, together with the Hall,
and with some less considerable remains of the priory, was discovered and
demolished in the year 1799.*

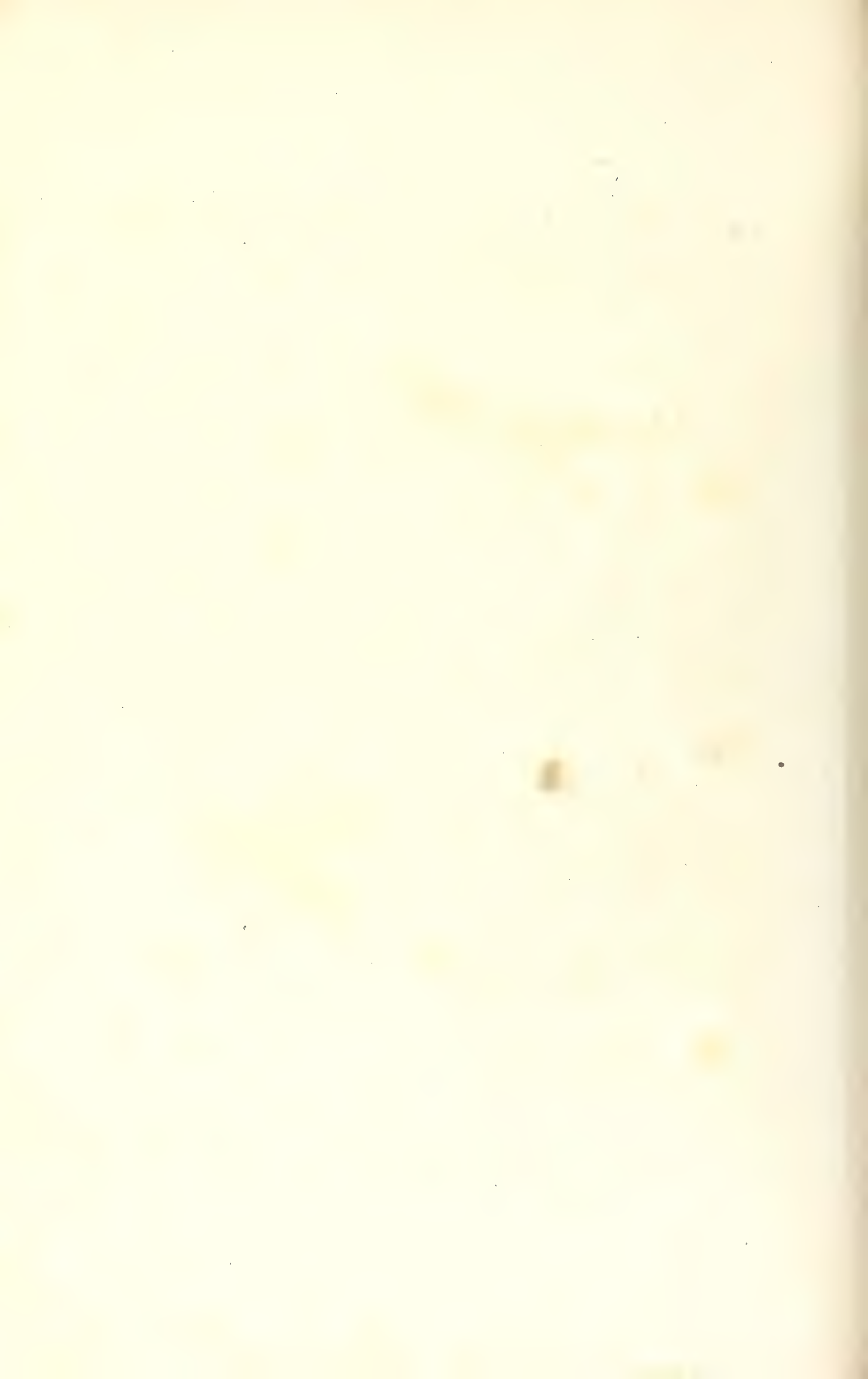
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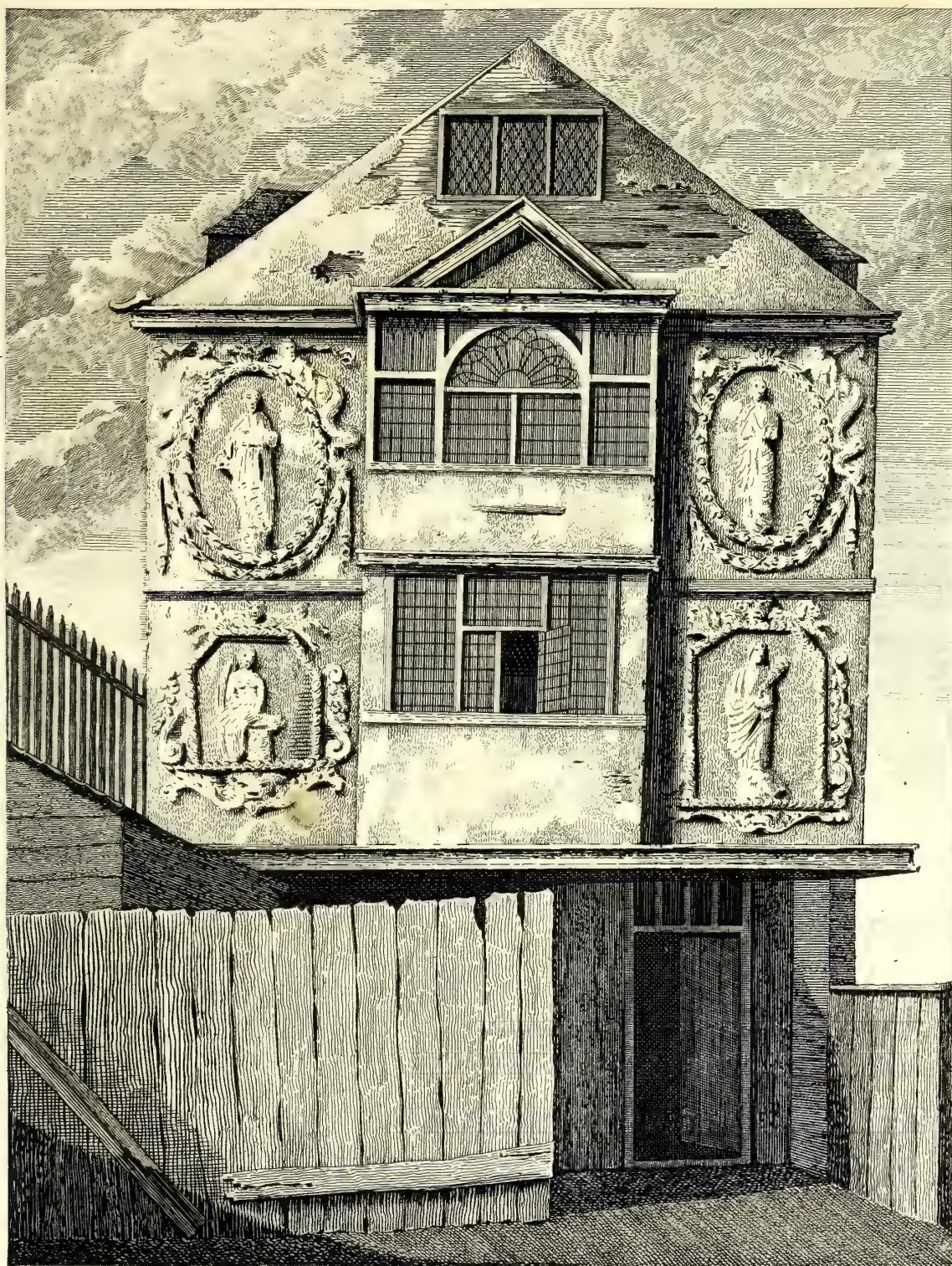


BARBER SURGEON'S-HALL,
MONKWELL STREET.

See Pennant's

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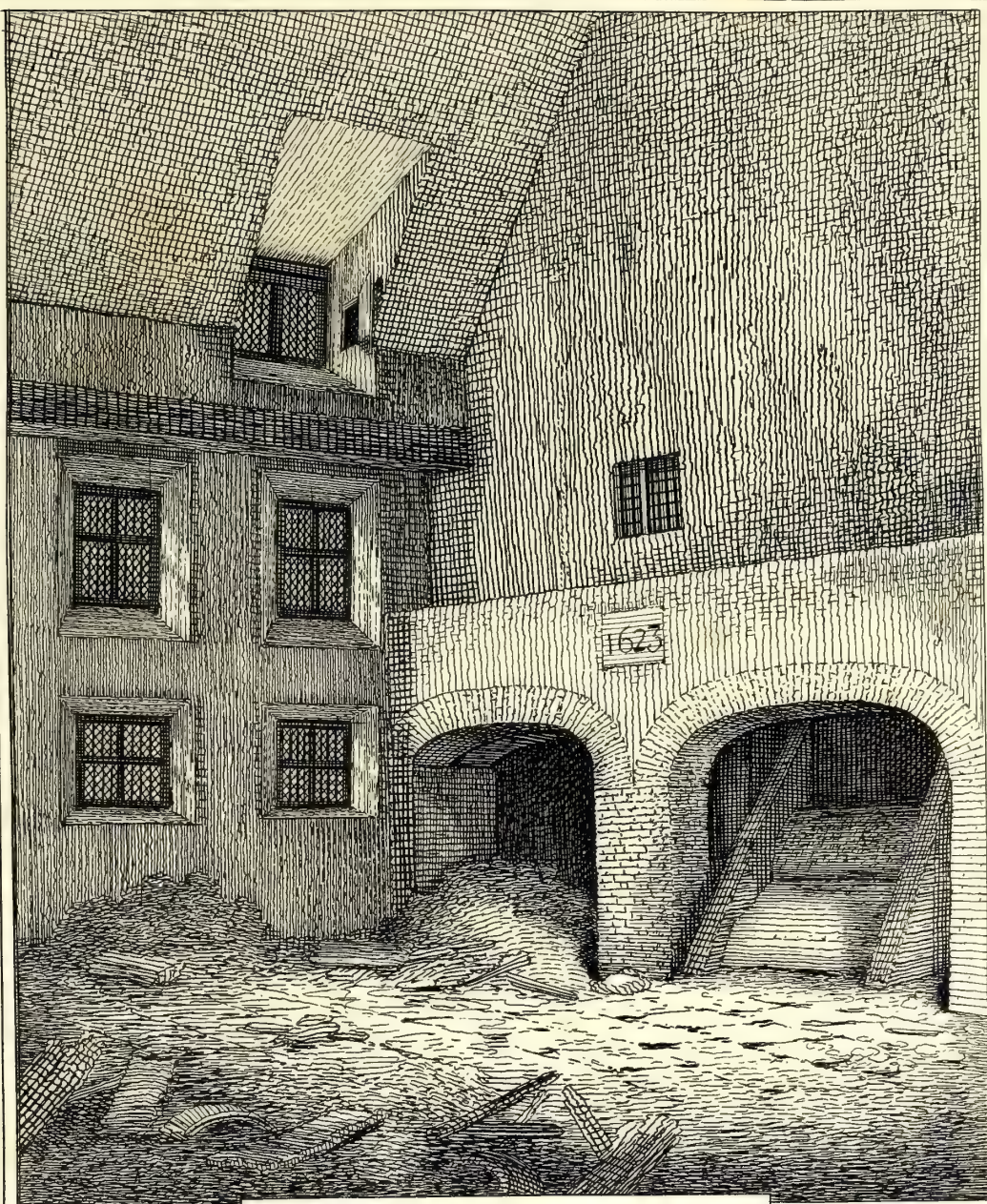




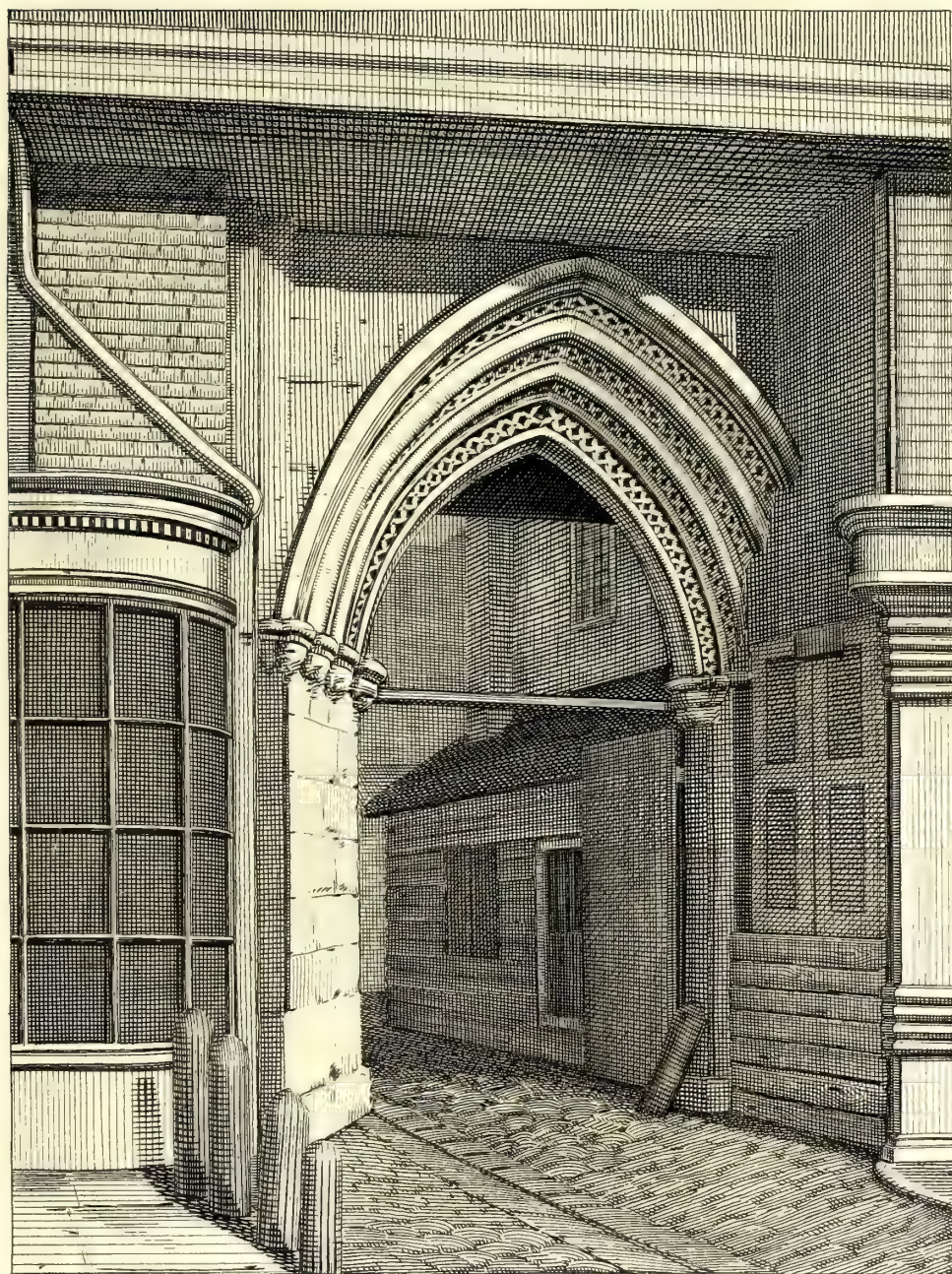
Sir PAUL PINDERS. Lodge in HALF MOON ALLEY.

near his mansion house in Byhopsgate Street.

According to tradition this structure was anciently the keepers lodge in Sir Paul Pinders park, and some persons now living remember mulberry trees and other vestiges of the park, near it.



The Kitchen belonging to
LEATHERSELLERS' HALL,
Demolished in 1799.

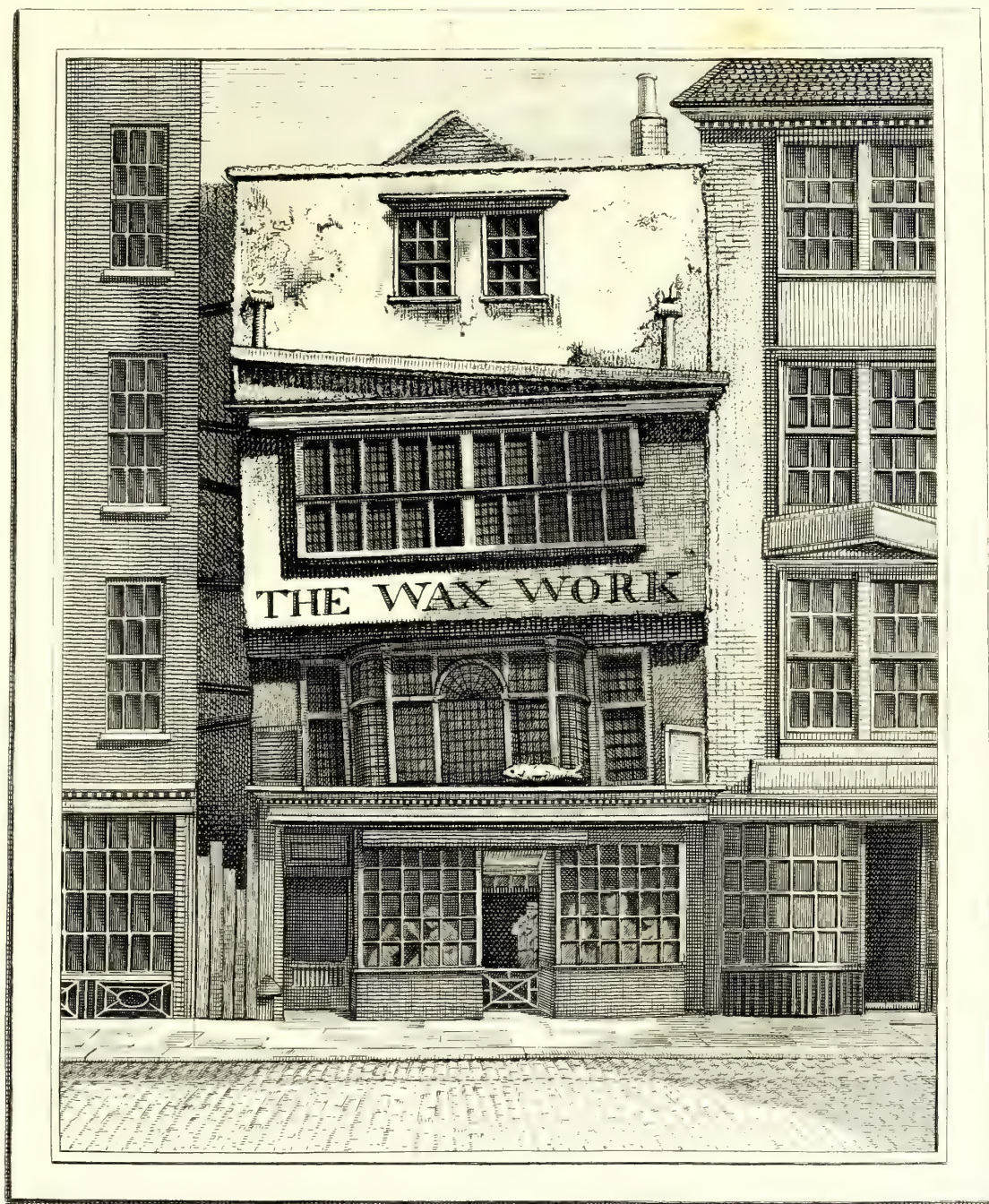


*The Principal Gate of the **PRIORY** of S^t Bartholomew, Smithfield.*

Founded 1102. by Rahere (minsker or jester to Henry 1.st) who quitting his profligate life, became the first Prior of his own foundation.

see Strypes Stow Book 3.^d Page 714. & Pennants London 3 Edicⁿ. P. 199

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M^{RS} SALMON'S.

FLEET STREET.

See The Spectator

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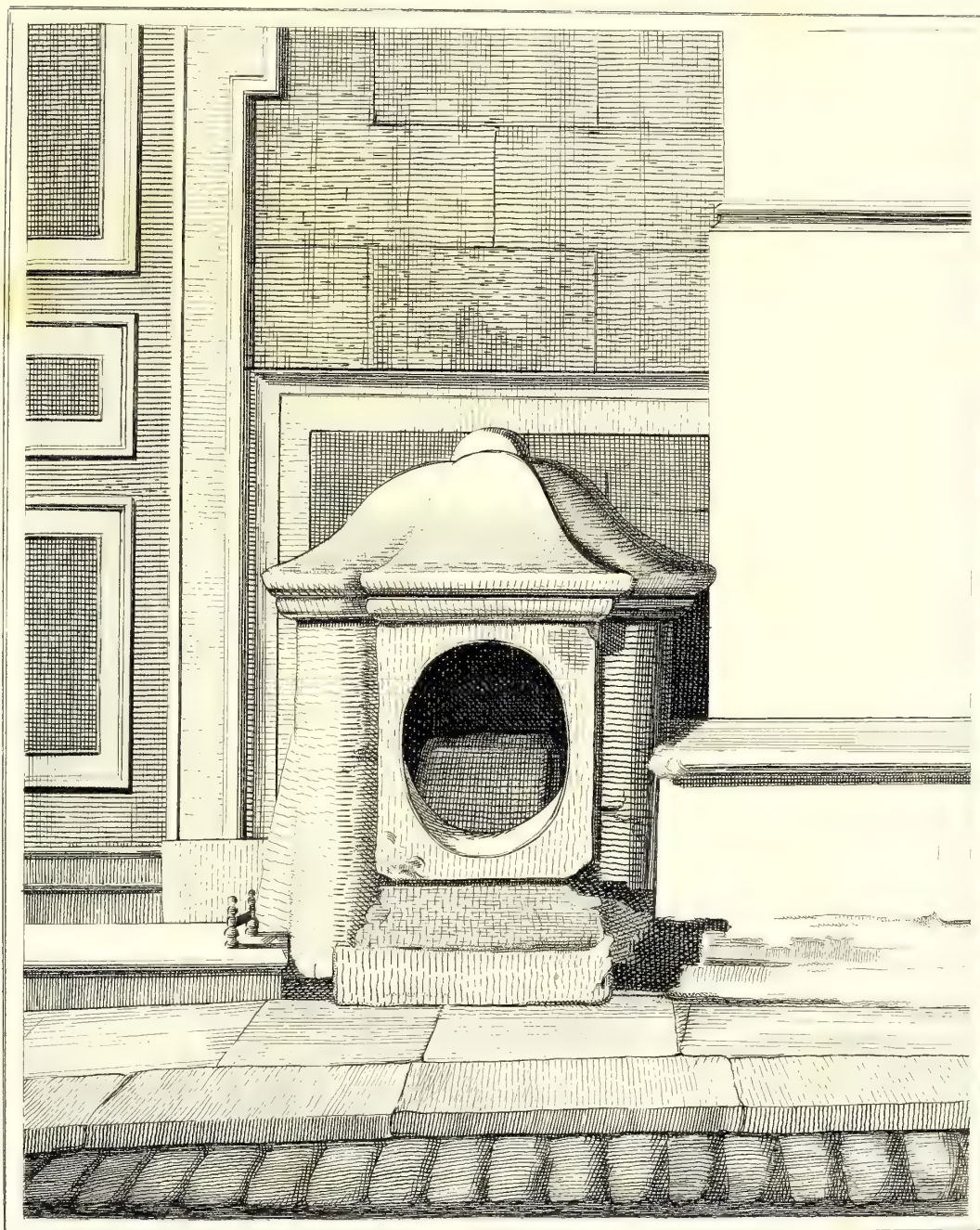
SIR THOMAS GRESHAM.

*Founder of the Royal Exchange,
and Gresham College.*

L O N D O N.

See Portraits London

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LONDON STONE
in Cannon Street,

*Supposed to be the Milliarium of the Romans, from which they measured
distances, to their several Stations throughout Britain.*

See Pennant, P. 4, Maitland, P. 16, Camden, P. 371, & Shakspeare's Henry 6, Act 4, Scene 6.

Pub. Jan^y 1701 by N. Smith N^o 18 Great Mays Buildings S^t Martins Lane, London



STAPLE'S-INN,
HOLBORN.

See Stowe's London, Maidlands London, Weever's Monument.

Camden's Britania, & Pennant's London

Published, Sep^r 29th 1800, by John Manson, N^o 6 Pall Mall.



The GATE of the ANCIENT ABBEY, of 'S^T SAVIOURS' BERMONDSEY.

Bermondsey Priory was founded 1082 by Aylwin Child for Cluniacs from France, augmented by William Rufus, and made denizen 4. Richard II. and an Abbey 1399. valued at £474 per Annum, granted to Sir Robert Southwell.

*See Goughs Camden, page 9 & 27. — Serpents Stew. p. 25.
Linnant & Lysons's Survey p. 547*

Pub. April 2 1794, by N. Smith. N^o 18 Great Mays Buildings, St. Martins Lane.



RECTORIAL HOUSE, NEWINGTON BUTTS;

(from the South East.)

This rural and insulated building has been made eminent by its several possessors—viz. Nicholas Lloyd—Bishop Stillingfleet—and the learned D.^r Horsley, Bishop of Rochester. It is built of Oak, Chestnut and Cedar; and the roof is singularly planned, having fourteen casts or directions, forming a sort of well or court in the centre.

Vide Lyson's Surrey p. 394, and Gent.^e Magazine. Supp.^t for 1794.

N.B. On inquiry, Bishop Horsley was not born in this house, as reported, altho' his father was Rector of the Parish before him: he was born in S.^t Martin's in the fields, Sep.^r 15.th 1733.

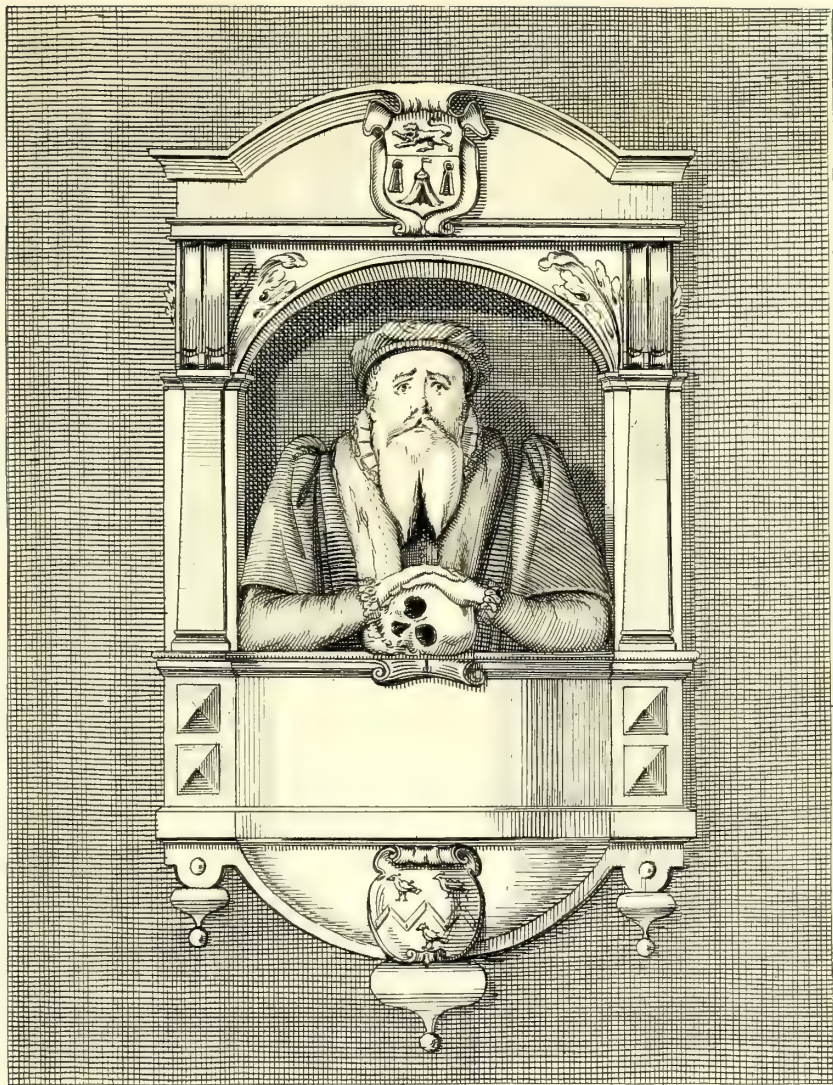
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LONDON WALL.

The fire on Ludgate Hill, May 1. 1792, disclosed this venerable piece of antiquity, which was till then inclosed with houses. It plainly appeared to have been a part of the ancient City Wall (with one of the Barbicans or watch Towers upon it) being situate between Ludgate and Fleet ditch. The above view was taken from the North side of the Wall. For the particular course of London Wall, see Pennant's London and plate.

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ROBERT DOW'S Monument, ST. BOTOLPH'S Aldgate.

"Here lyeth buried the Body of Robert Dow: Citizen & Merchant Taylor of London, with Lettice his Wife, & Tho:^r his Son, which Robert deceased May 2-1612 Aged 89. who amongst other his Charities done in this City, & elsewhere sundry ways, as to several Hospitals abroad, & at home, prisons, & to 19 poor Householders of the merchant Taylors Company in perpetuum gave to this parish of St. Botolph's, whereof he was a Member the nomination of two Alms women freely relieved, & Twenty pounds yearly to be distributed to 60 poor Aged & Impotent Men & Women, by Nobles a piece upon every St. Thomas Eve for Ever."

Published Jan:^r 1793 by N. Smith N^o 18 G.^t Mays Buildings St. Martins Lane. See Bennett's London



PYE CORNER, SMITHFIELD.

The Fire of London 1666, which continued from 3^d to 6th of Sept^r began in Pudding Lane, and ended at an old house at Pye corner, Smithfield; where this Boy was put up as a memorial of that dreadfull calamity.

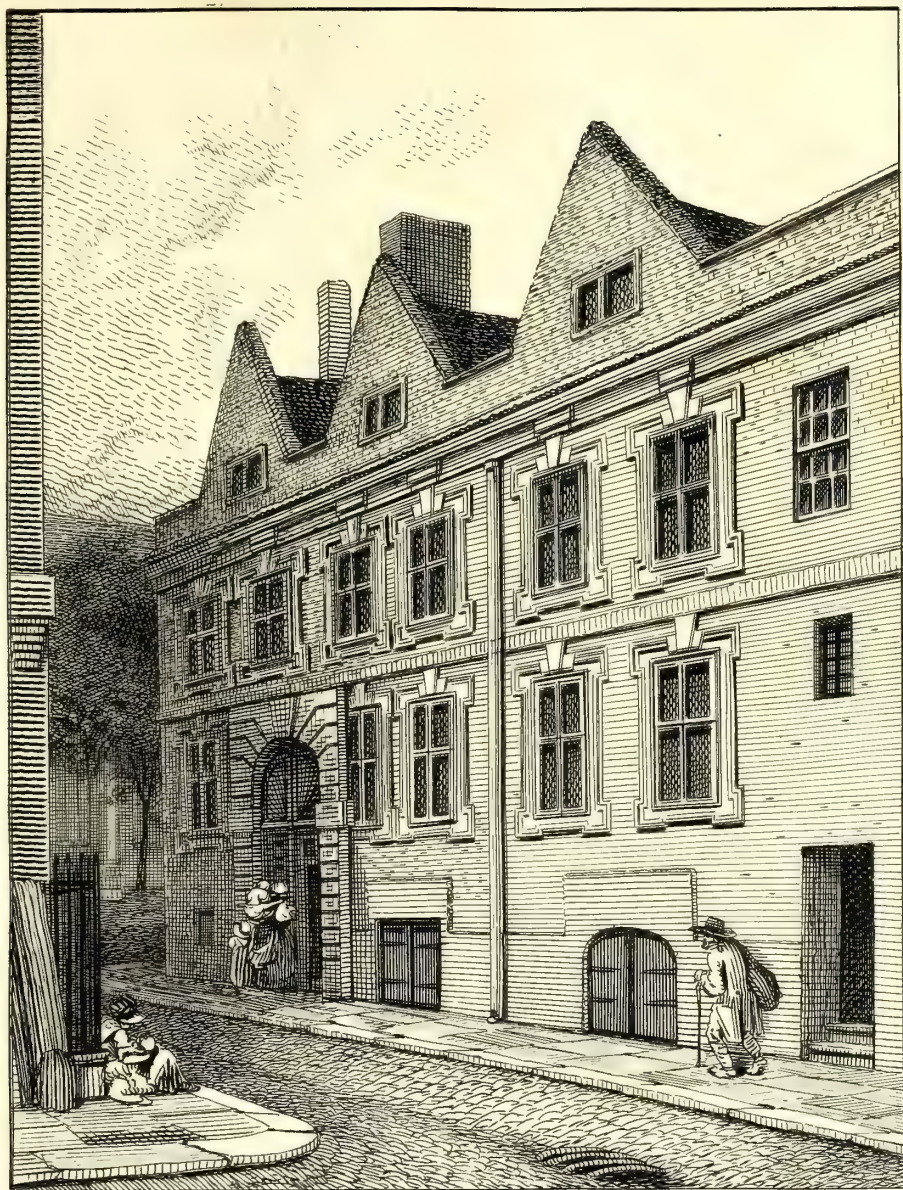
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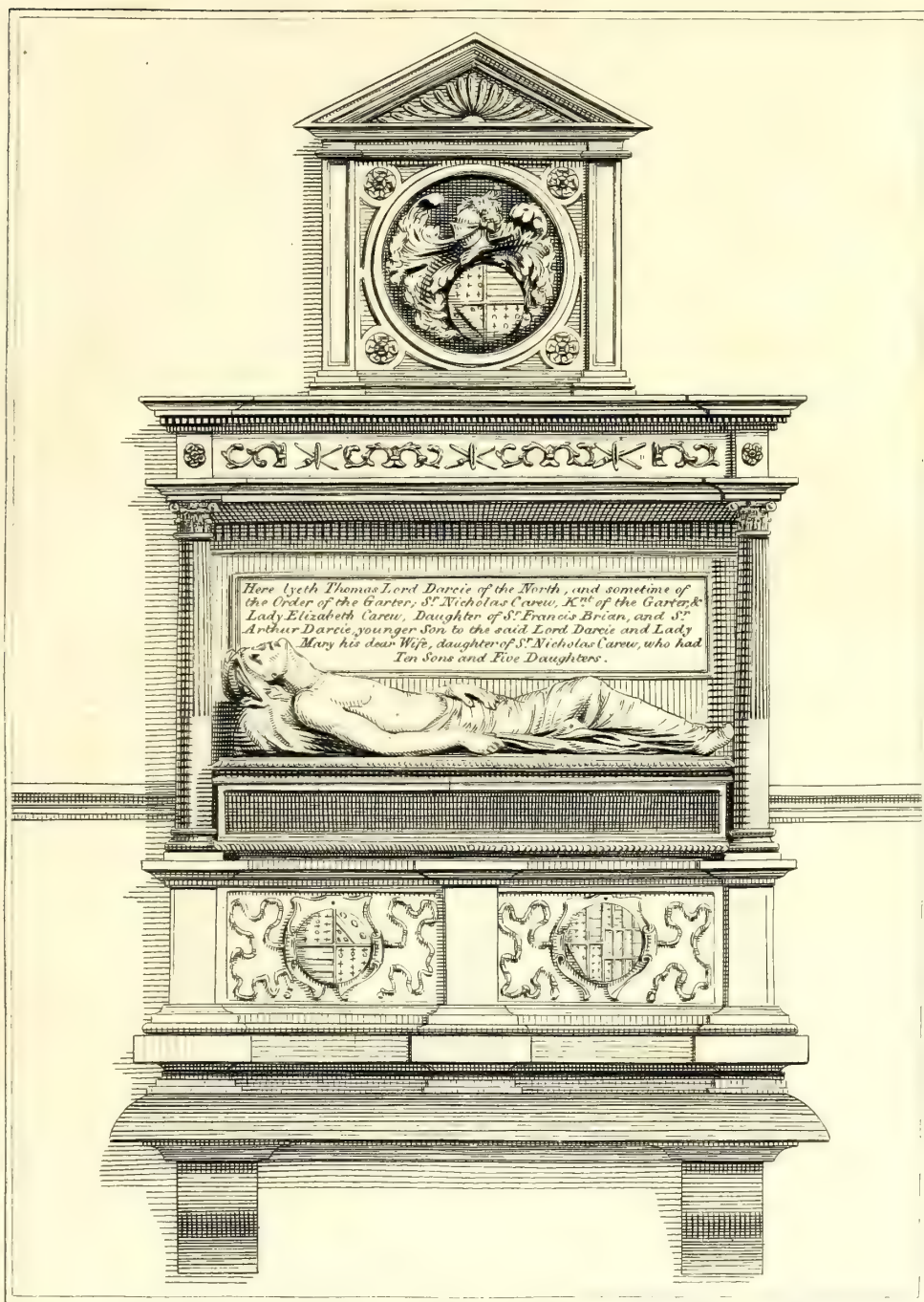
On the NORTH WALL in the TEMPLE CHURCH.

See Strypes Stow. p. 745. & Pennants Lond

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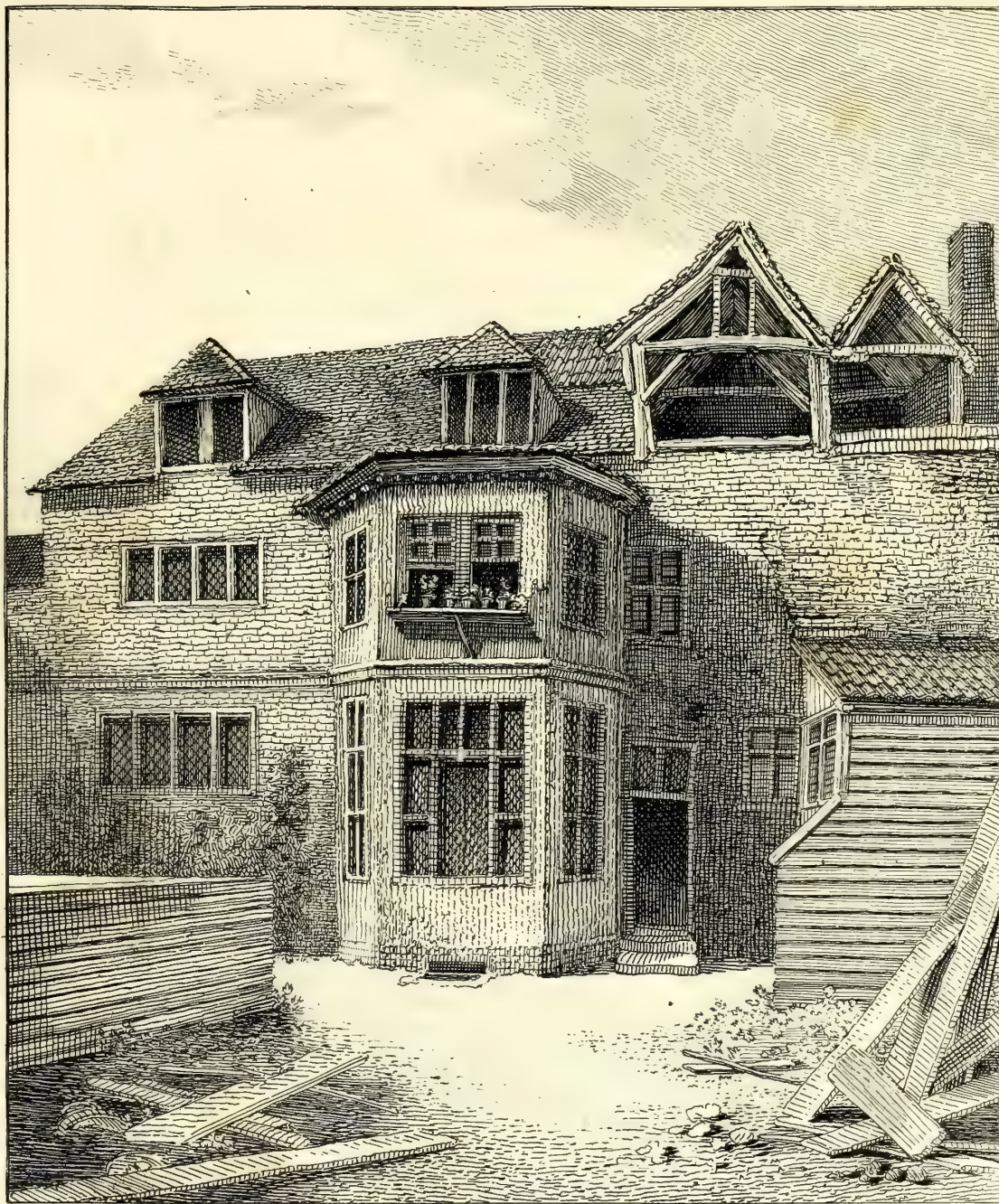


The principal or Street entrance to
LEATHERSELLER'S HALL,
Demolished 1799 .



LORD DARCIÉ'S MONUMENT,
on the East side near the South entrance of S^t. Botolph's church, Aldgate.

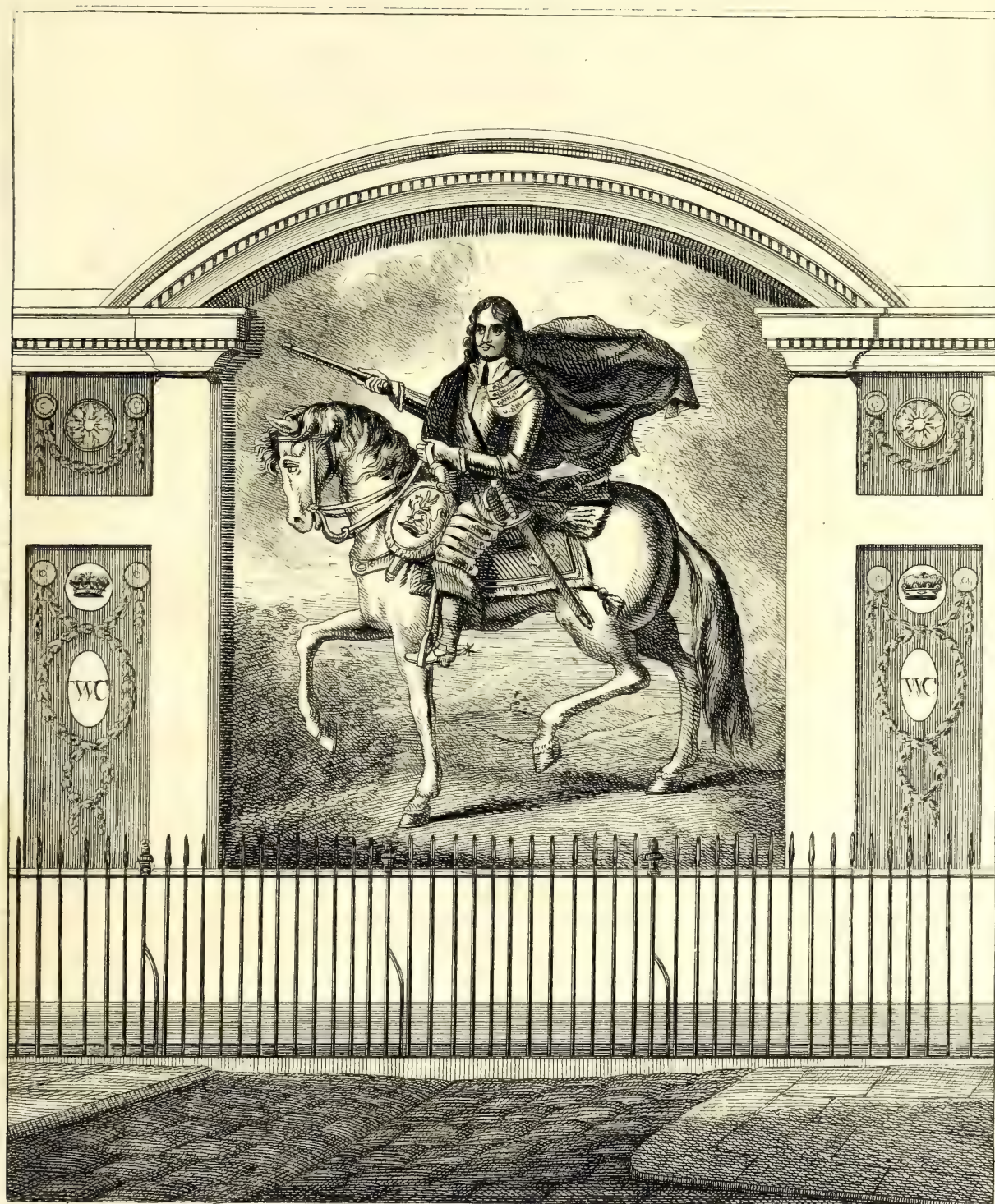
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PRINCE RUPERT'S HOUSE,
Beech Lane, Barbican.

See Pennant's London

London: Pub'd May 1st 1800, by John Manson, Pall Mall.



WILLIAM EARL OF CRAVEN.

From a Picture in Craven Buildings Drury Lane. This Nobleman was Son of Sir W^m Craven, Lord Mayor of London; gained great reputation as a Soldier under Henry Prince of Orange, & Gustavus Adolphus King of Sweden, & took the strong fortress of Cruiknack in Germany, by storm, which is one of the most extraordinary actions recorded in the history of the Great Gustavus, who knighted him as he lay wounded before the said fortress.

Publ. April 2. 1791 by N. Smith N^o 18 Gt. Marks Buildings

Granger Vol. 3. p. 270 Pennant



VENERABLE REMAINS of LONDON-WALL,
in the Church-yard of
St. Giles, Cripplegate.

See Stowe, Camden, Howel, Maitland, and Pennant's London

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CRAVEN HOUSE ,
CRAVEN BUILDINGS
DRURY LANE .

See Pennant

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RICHARD. II.

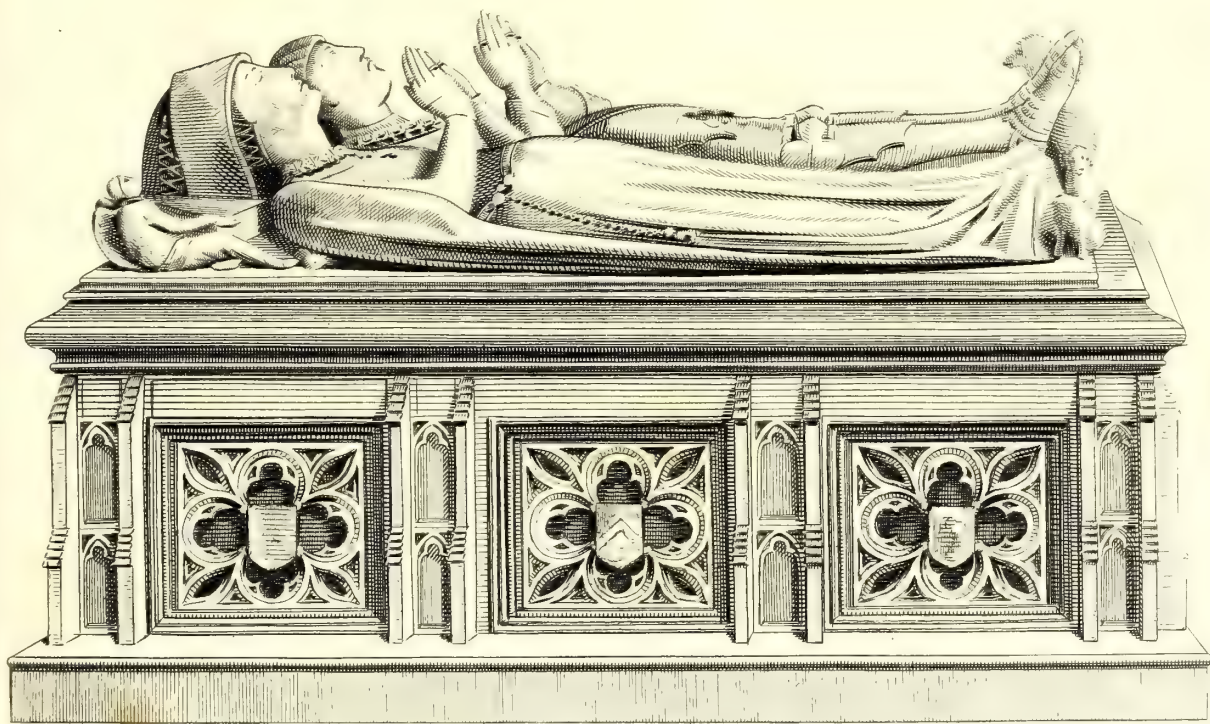
From an Original Picture, which formerly hung in the Choir of St. Peter's, Westminster. was taken down when the Choir was repaired in 1774, & conveyed to the Jerusalem Chamber, where it now is. For a particular description of this curious Picture, See the Hon^{ble} Horace Walpole's, Anecdotes of Painting, Vol. 1. p. 41. Strype's, Stow, Book VI. p. 586. Granger Vol. 1. p. 15 & Parnart's, London

Pub^d Oct^r 28. 1791 by N. Smith G^t Mays Buildings, S^t Martins Lane.

*Orate pro animabus Johannis Crosby Militis Ald. atque tempore vite
Maier is Staple ville Caleis; & Agnetis uxoris sue, ac Thome, Richardi
Johannis, Johannis, Margarete, & Johanne liberorum eiusdem
Johannis Crosby militis ille obiit, 1475 & illa 1466 quorum animabus
propitietur Deus.*

*This Crosby was Sheriffe of London, the yeare 1470. He was the
Builder of Crosby house. He gave five hundred. Markes towards the
reforming of this Church, which was bestowed (saith Stow) with the
better. As appeareth by his Armes both in the Stone worke, roose of
timber, and glasing. it is a fable said of him, to be named Crosby, of
being found by a Crosse.*

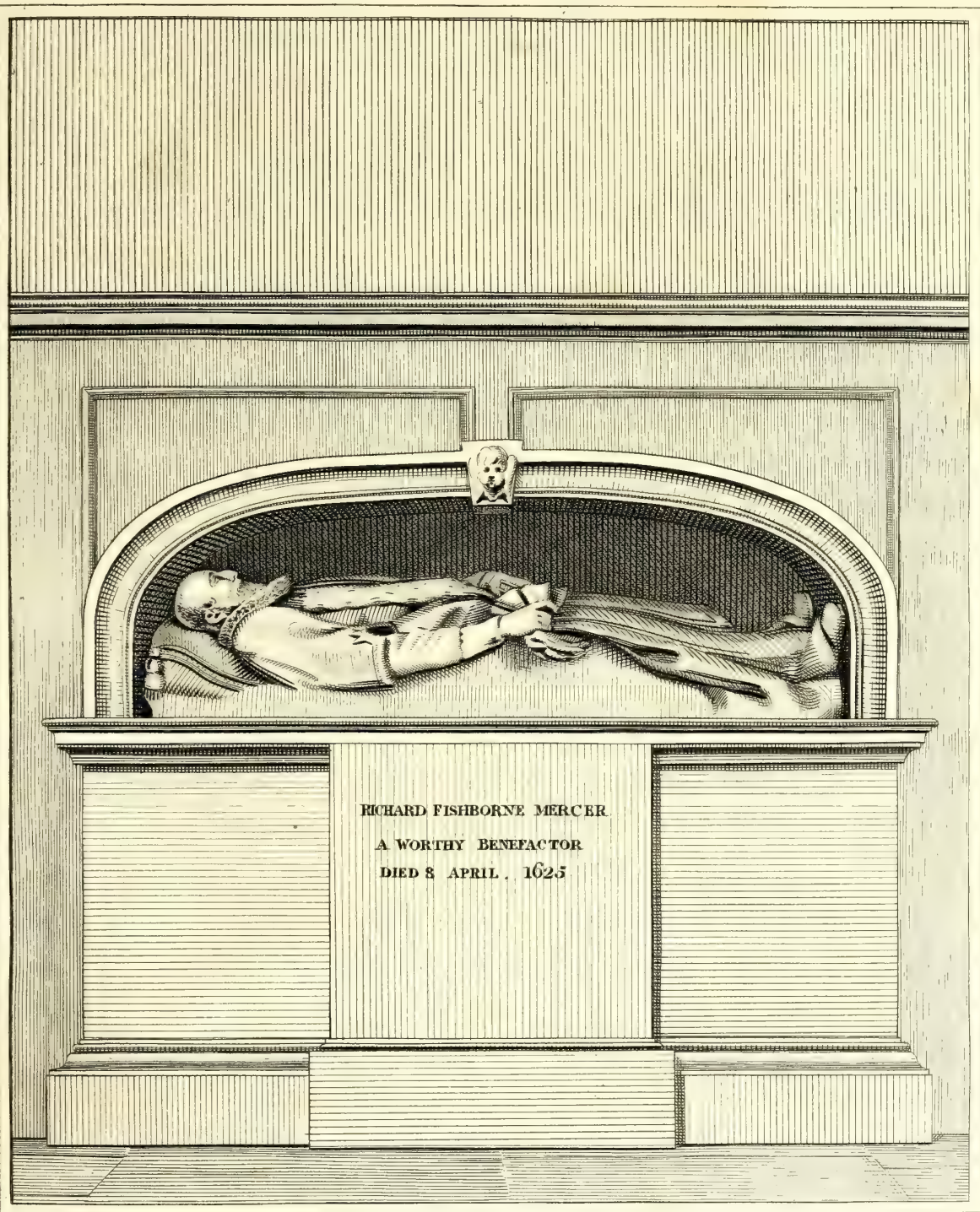
Weever Funerall Monuments, p. 421.



SIR JOHN CROSBY'S MONUMENT.
in the Church of S^t Helen, Bishopsgate Street.

See Stow's Stow, p. 421. & 422. Maitlands London, p. 500. Pennants London.

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*In the Ambulatory belonging to Mercers Chapel
in Cheapside.*

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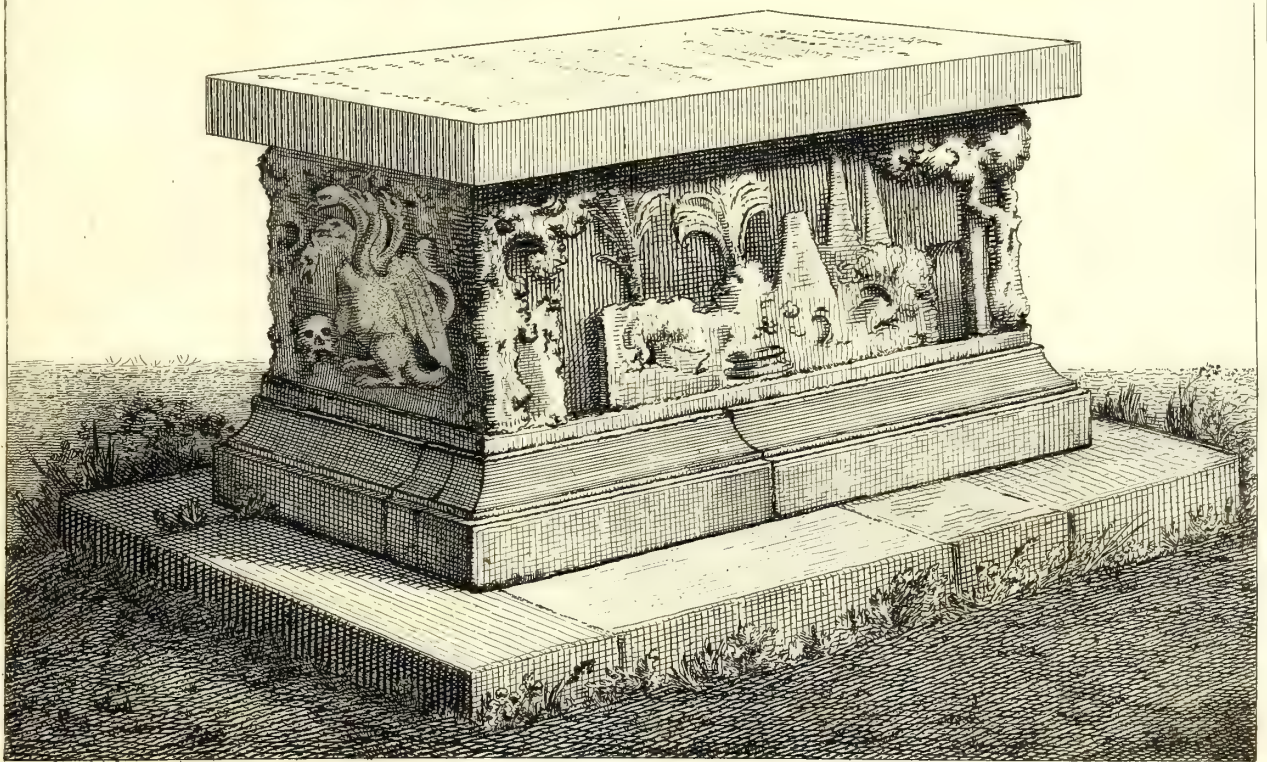
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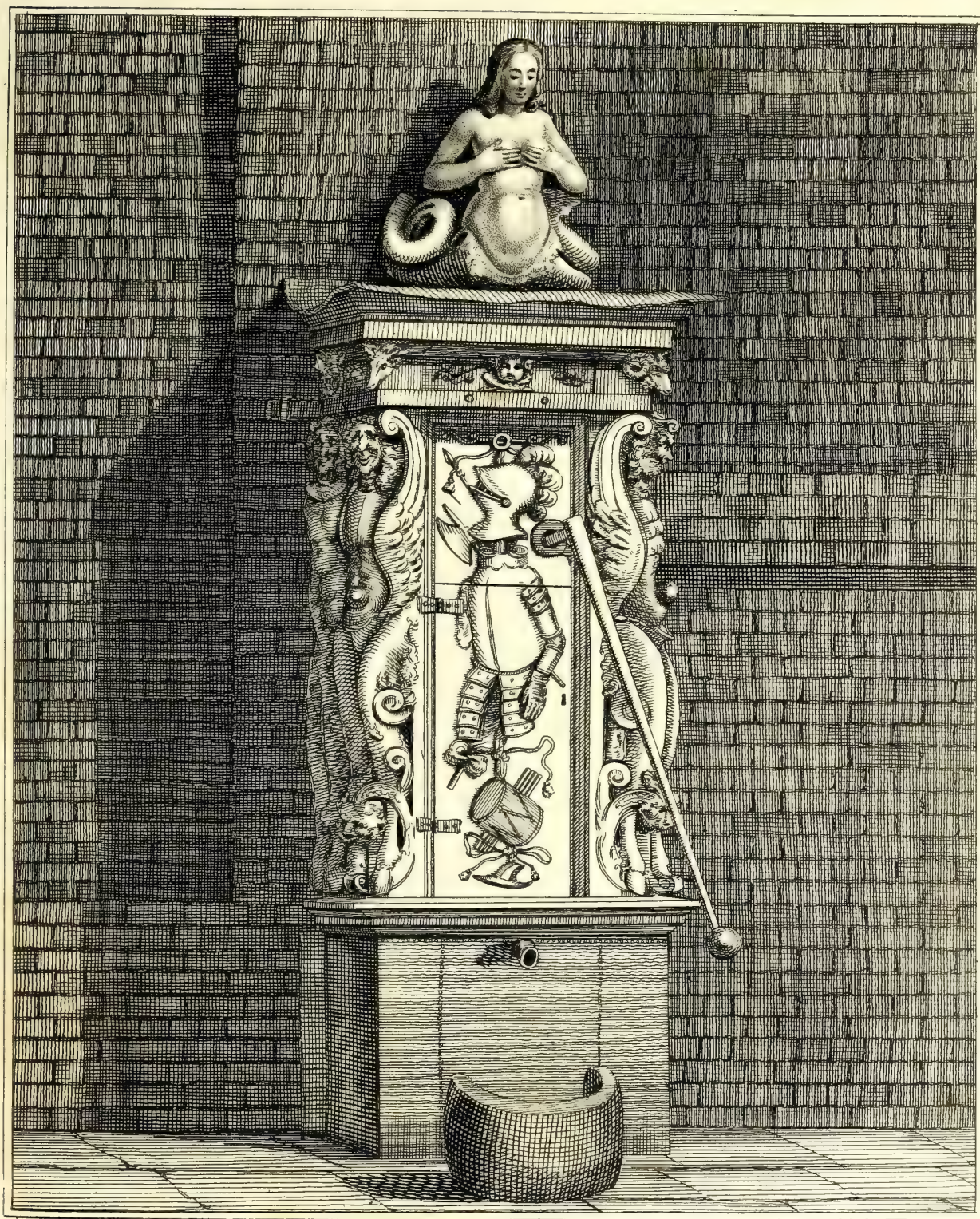


Tradescant Junr.



The MONUMENT of the TRADESCANTS, in the Church Yard of St. Mary Lambeth, with their Portraits, Copied from Hollow Prints.

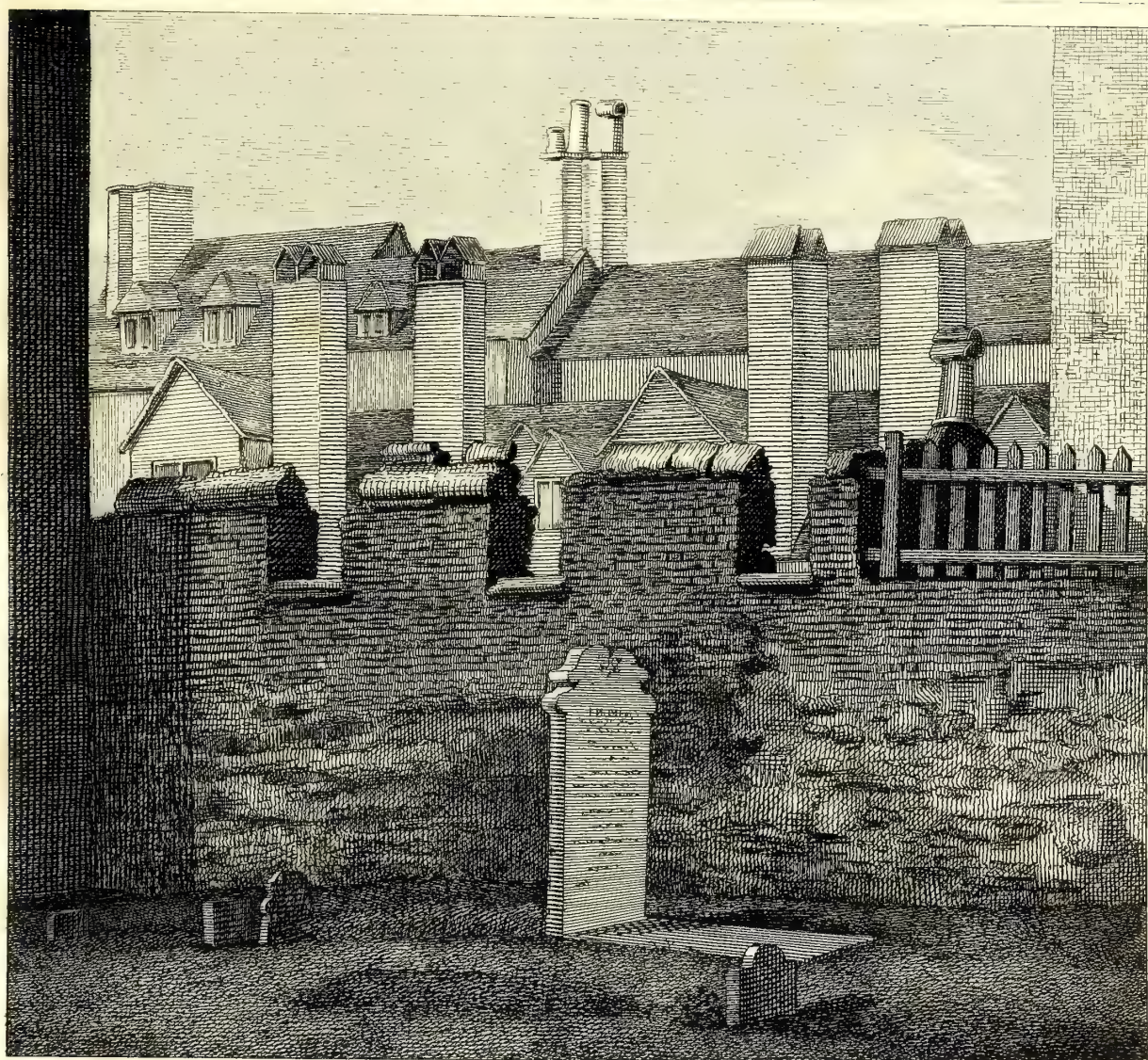
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A CURIOUS PUMP.

in the yard belonging to Leather sellers hall, near Bishopsgate street (supposed of the time of Queen Elizabeth or James I) The mermaid figure at the top was constructed to be used on festival days as a fountain, to discharge wine or other liquors at the breasts.

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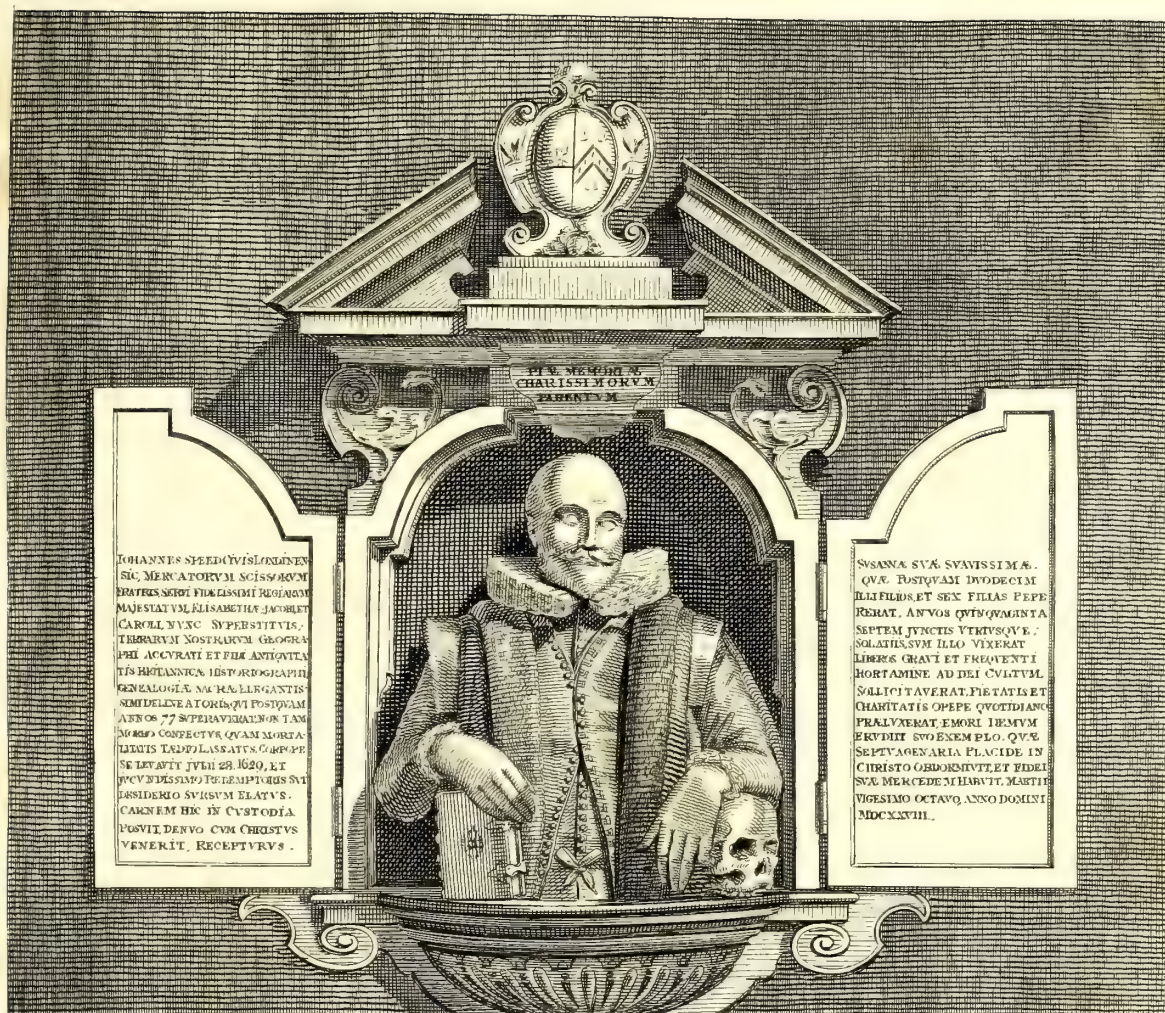
Part of
L O N D O N W A L L .

In the Church Yard of S^t. Giles, Cripplegate.

This part of L O N D O N W A L L, from its very unfrequented situation, has been well preserved, & is the most perfect part now extant. The height from the ground to the top of the Battlement, is ten feet.

L O N D O N W A L L was first built about the year Three Hundred and Six; burnt by the Danes in Eight Hundred and Thirty Nine. and by Alfreo King of the West Saxons in Eight Hundred and Eighty Six repaired. In the Seventeenth of Edward the fourth (1477) Ralph Joceline, mayor, caused part of the wall about the City to be repaired between Aldgate and Aldersgate, Aldersgate and Cripplegate. See Strype's Stow p 10. & Pennants London

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Speed's Monument.

In the Chancel of S.^t Giles, Cripplegate.

"John Speed, who was bred a Tailor; was by the generosity of Sir Wm. Cecil, his patron, set free from a manual employment, & enabled to pursue his studies, to which he was strongly inclined by the bent of his genius. The fruits of them were his Theatre of Great Britain, containing an entire set of maps of the counties drawn by himself, his History of Great Britain, richly adorned with seals, coins, & medals, from the Cotton collection; and his Genealogies of Scripture, first bound up with the Bible, in 1611. which was the first edition of the present English translation. His maps were very justly esteemed; & his History of Great Britain, was, in its kind incomparably more complete, than all the histories of his predecessors put together. He died the 28th of July 1629 having had twelve sons, and six daughters, by one wife."

Granger: 1:2p320 & Portraits: London

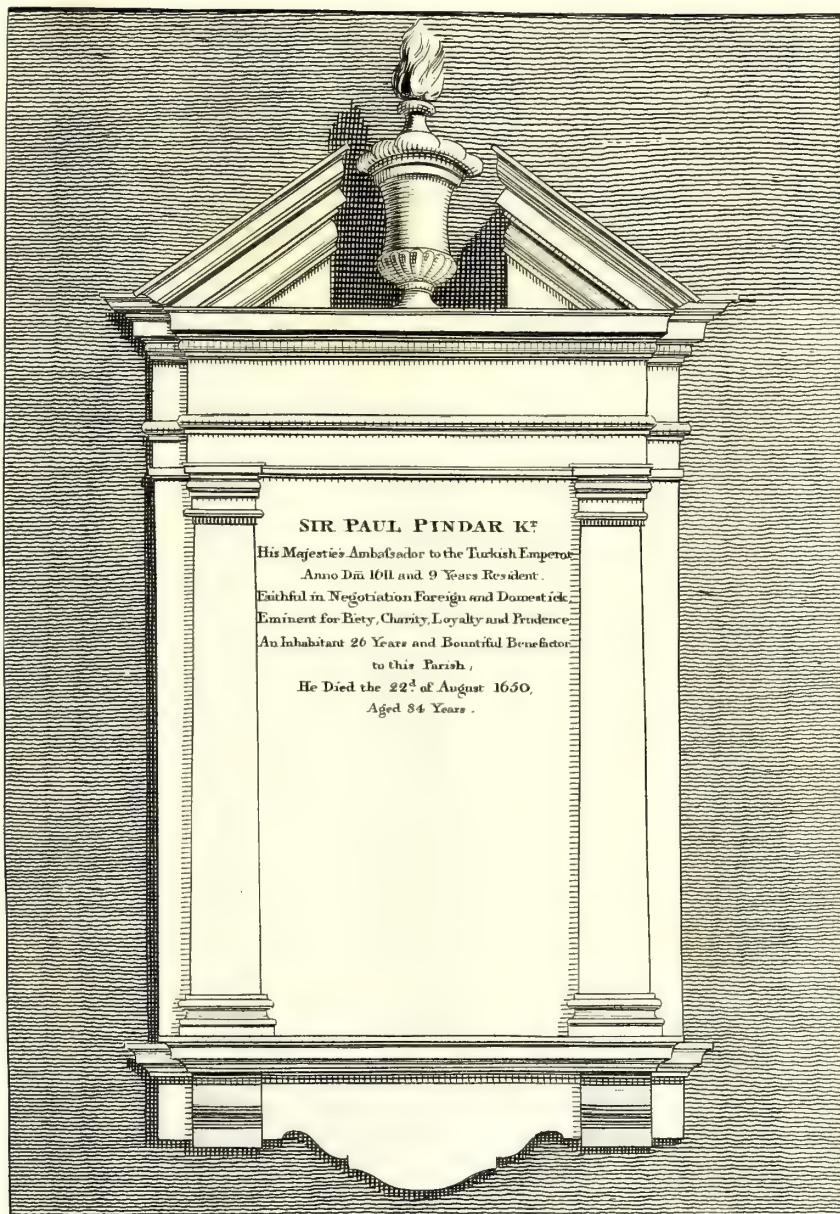
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THE QUEEN'S NURSERY,
Golden Lane, Barbican.

See Planant to London

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SIR PAUL PINDAR'S MONUMENT,

near the communion table.

St Botolph's, Bishopsgate .



CHEAPSIDE CROSS

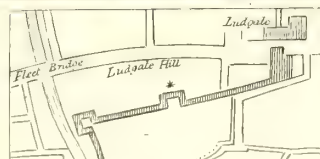
Copied from the Original Print of the Procession of Mary de Medici, on a visit to her Daughter Henrietta Maria. This Cross was erected 1290 by Edward the 1.st In 1441 being very much damaged John Katherley, then Mayor procured a licence of King Henry 6th to re-edify the same in a more beautiful manner for the honor of the City, this Cross was then curiously wrought. John Fisher, Merce, gave 600 Marks towards it, the same was erecting from 1484 to 1486, it was gilt all over in 1522, was new burnished in 1552, gilt again in 1554. Was again repaired 1595. In 1599 the top of the Cross was taken down it being in a very rotten state, a new one was put up, 1600 covered with lead gilt, & the body of the Cross cleansed of dust. During the great Rebellion most of the Crosses and Images about the Town were destroyed or defaced. See Strypes New, p. 553 & 554. & Pennants London Pub^d May 10. 1792 by N Smith Great Mays Buildings St Martins Lane.



A FRONT VIEW of

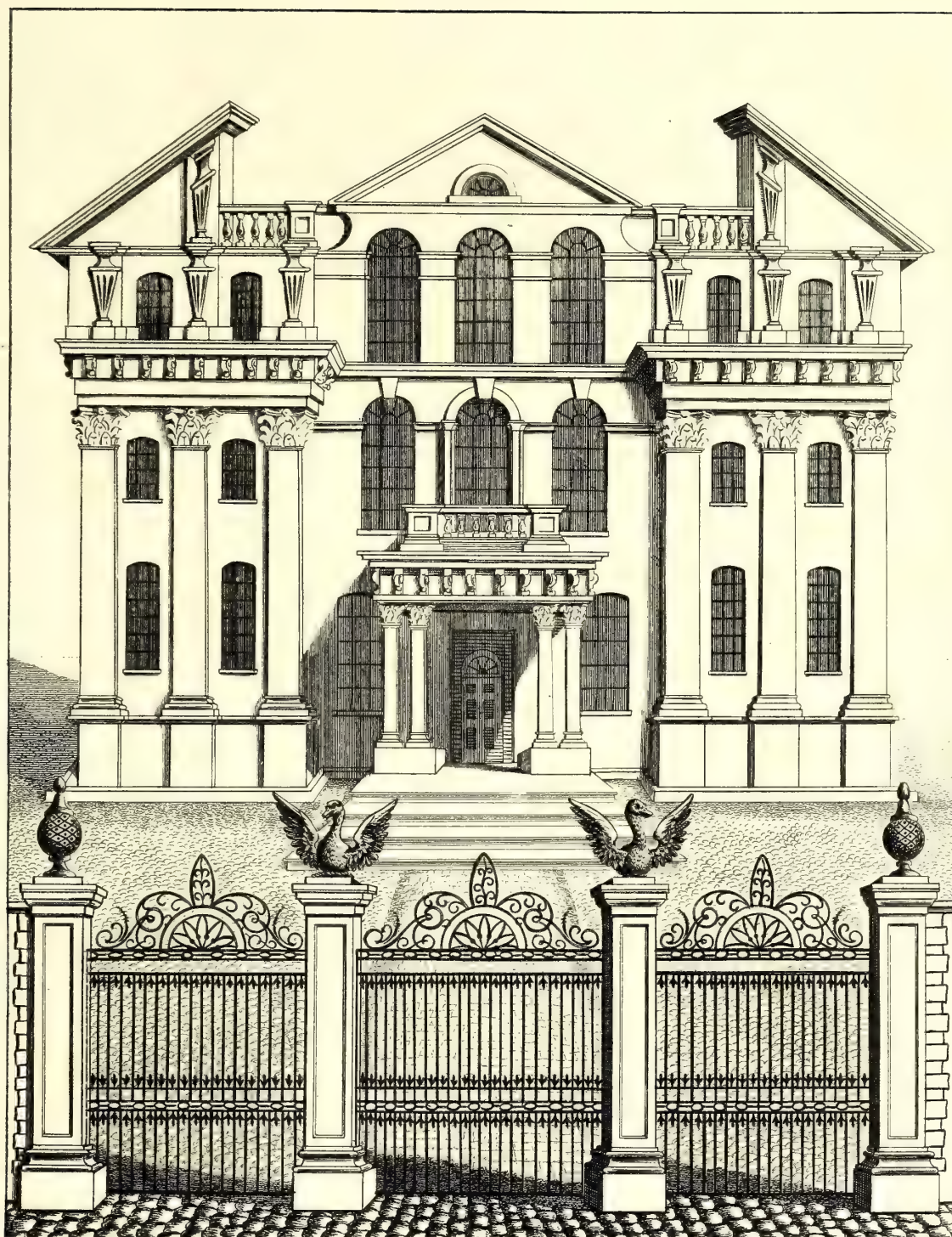
the WATCH TOWER.

*Discovered near
This was one of the
the City Wall. Richard
Jesion a plan of London, by W. Hollar, in which
from that plan the above section of Ludgate Hill was copied.*



*Ludgate Hill May 1. 1792
Barbicans or Watch Towers, on
Grub. Esq. has in his pos.
this Tower is described, and
see Ferrar's London*

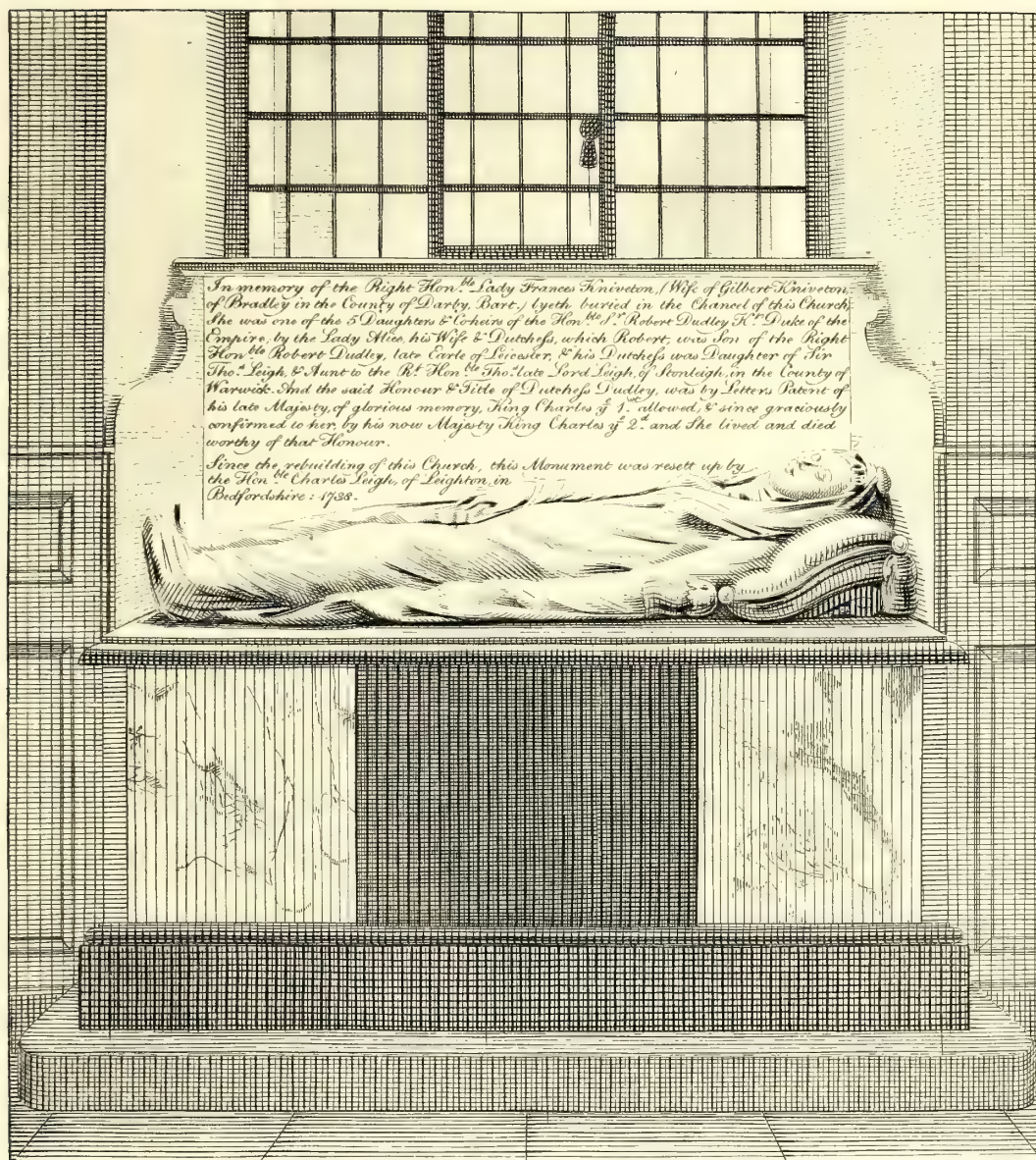
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MONMOUTH HOUSE, SOHO SQUARE.

Built by the unfortunate James Duke of Monmouth, who was beheaded on Tower Hill, July 15, 1685, after receiving five strokes of the axe. The house was purchased by the late Lord Bateman, was let by the present Lord, to Count de Guorchy, French Ambassador, and was taken down 1773, and on the site, Bateman's Buildings now stand.

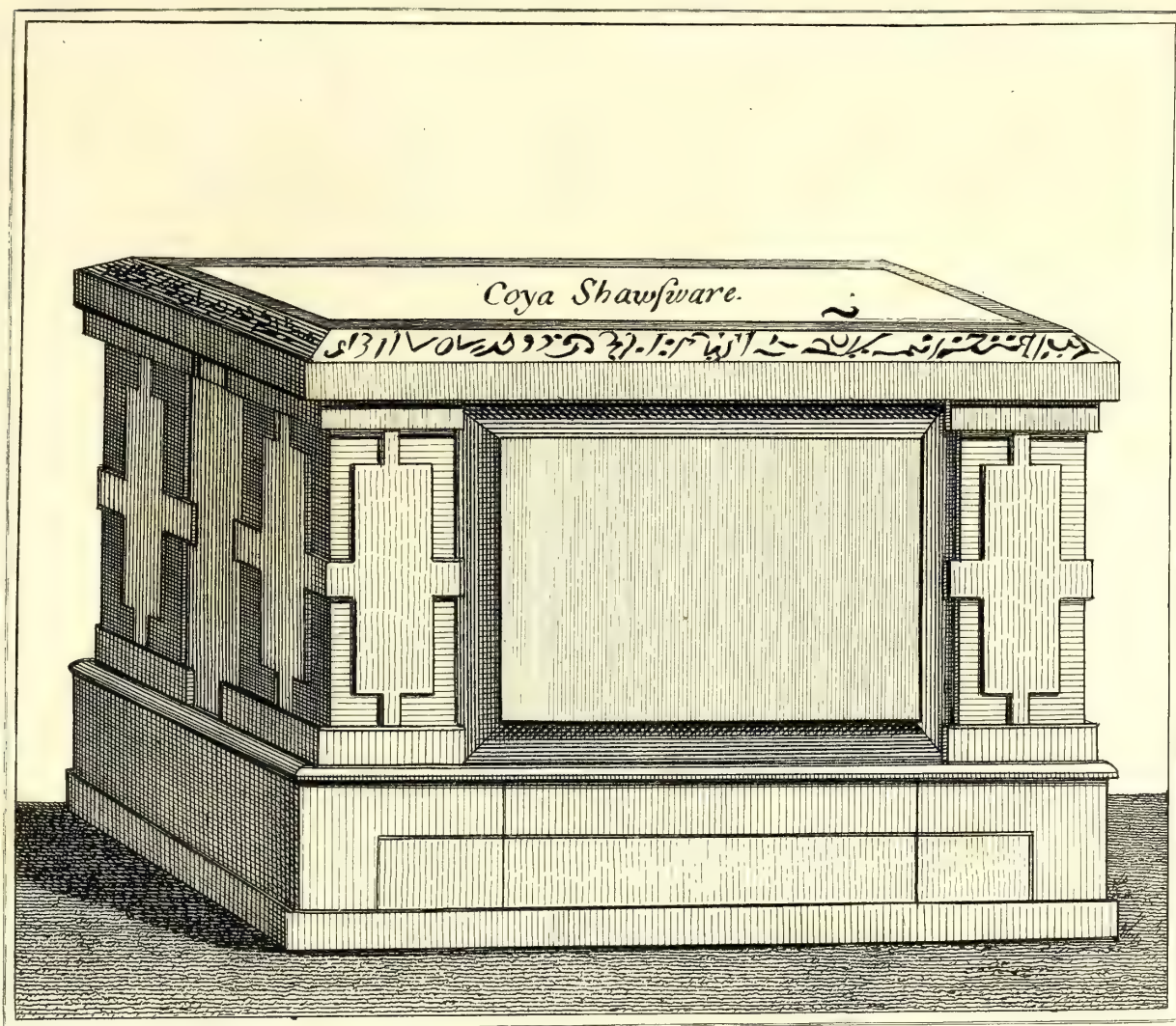
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The Monument of
 FRANCES DUTCHESS DUDLEY,
in the North aisle, near the West entrance, of the Church of
 St Giles in the Fields.

Pennant's Lond

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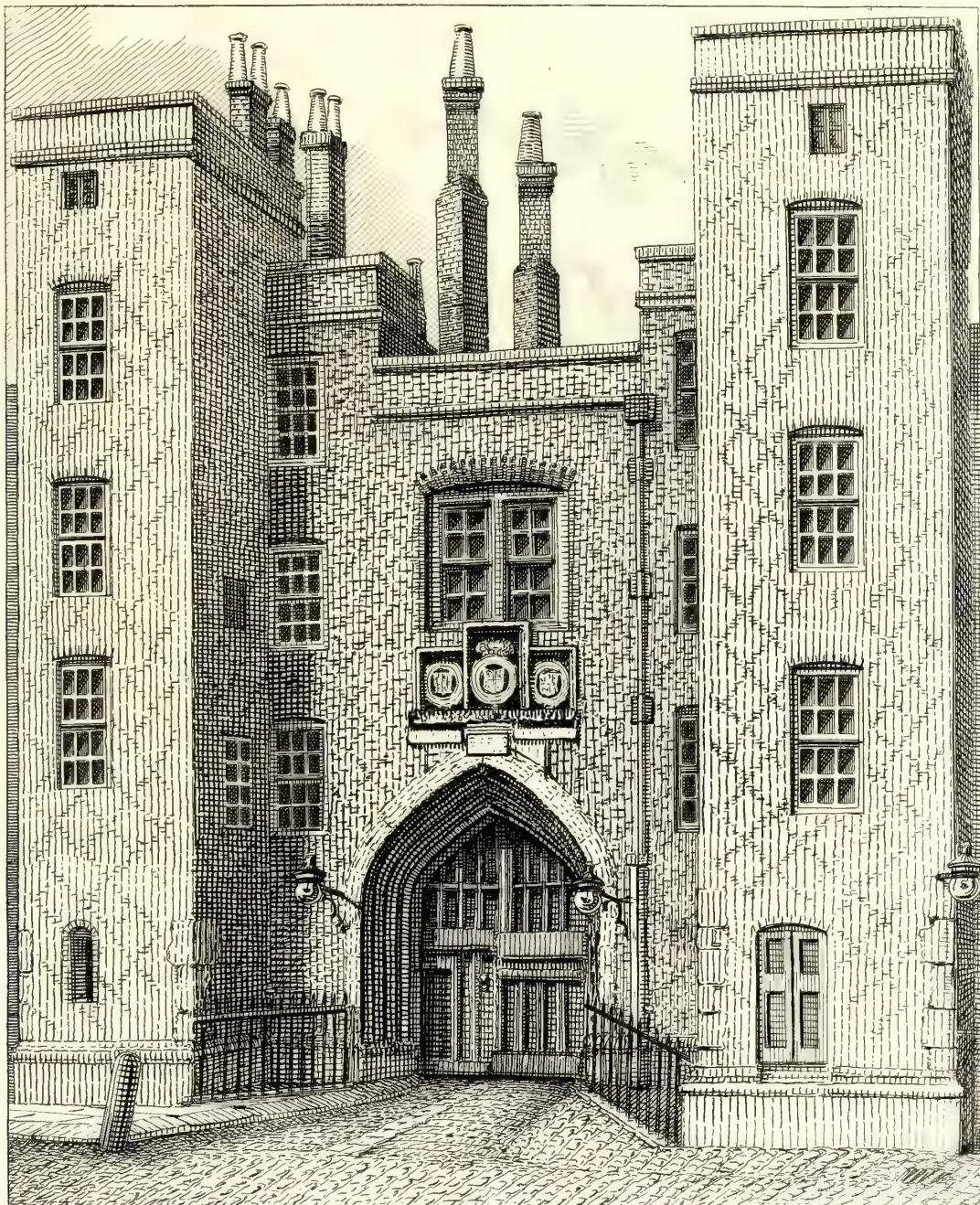


ST BOTOLPH'S BISHOPSGATE without

In the Church Yard this Monument was -

Erected to the memory of Coya Shawsware, a Persian Merchant, & a principal Servant & Secretary to the Persian Ambassador, with whom he & his son came over. He was aged 44. & buried the 10th of August 1626. The Ambassador himself, young Shawsware his son, & many other Persians with many expressions of their infinite love & sorrow following him to the ground between eight & nine of the Clock in the Morning. The rites & ceremonies that with them are due to the dead, were chiefly performed by his Son, who sitting cross legged at the North end of the Grave for his Tomb stands North & South did one while read, another while sing; his reading & singing intermixed with sighing & weeping. And this, with other things that were done in the Grave in private to prevent with the sight the relation continued about half an Hour. But this was but this Days Business: for as tho' this had not been enough to perform to their Friend departed, to this place & to this end (that is prayer & other Funeral Devotions,) some of them came every Morning & Evening at six & six, for the space of a Month together, and had come as it was then imagined the whole time of their abode here in England, had not the rudeness of our People disturbed & prevented their Purpose."

Pub^d May 10. 1792 by N. Smith N^o 18 G^o Mays Buildings, St Martins Lane *see Strypes Stowe Piaz & Chancery London*



LINCOLN'S INN GATE.

Chancery Lane.

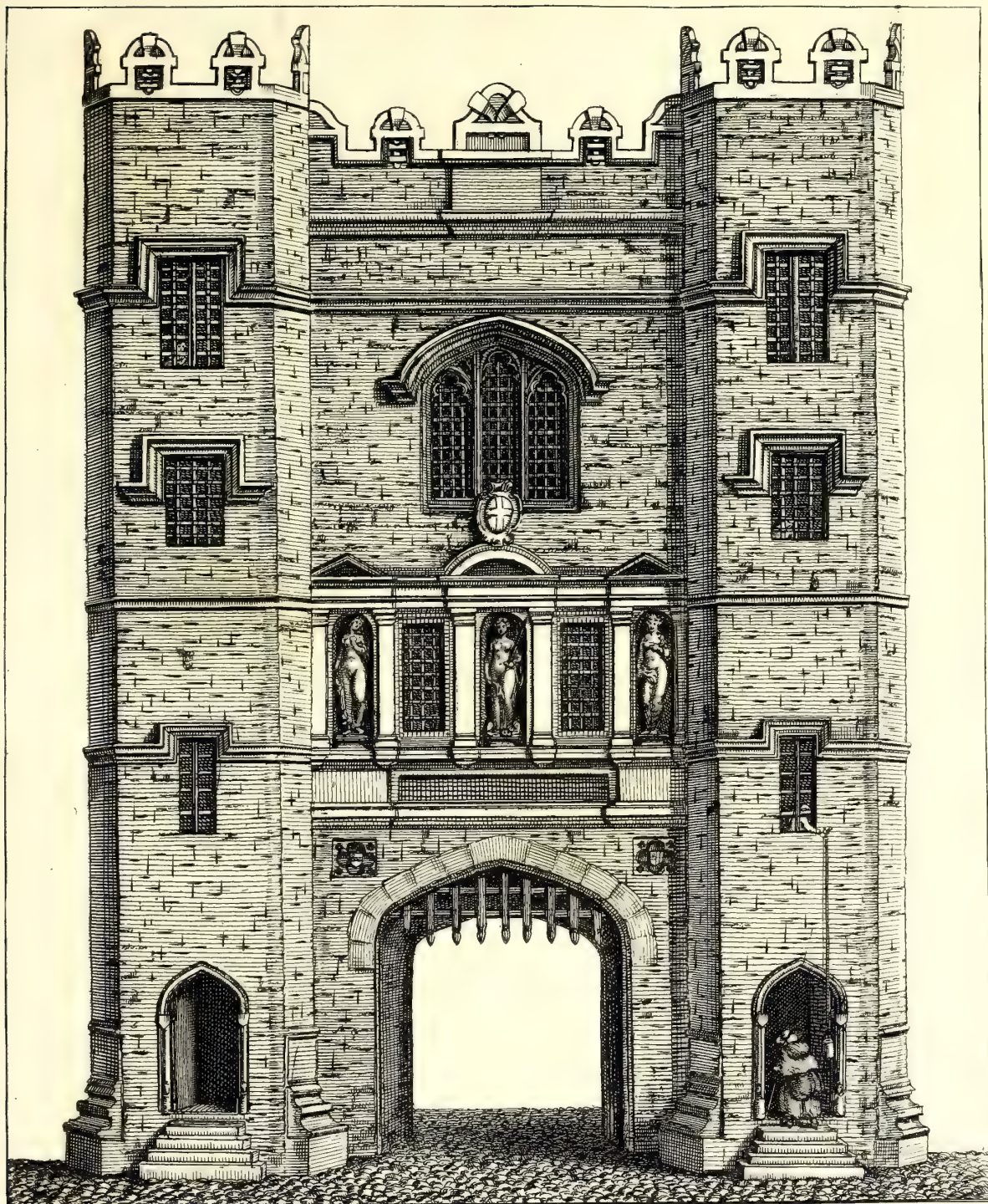
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*Entrance to M^r Holden's family vault
in St. Bride's Church-yard:
one of the few relics after the fire of 1666.*

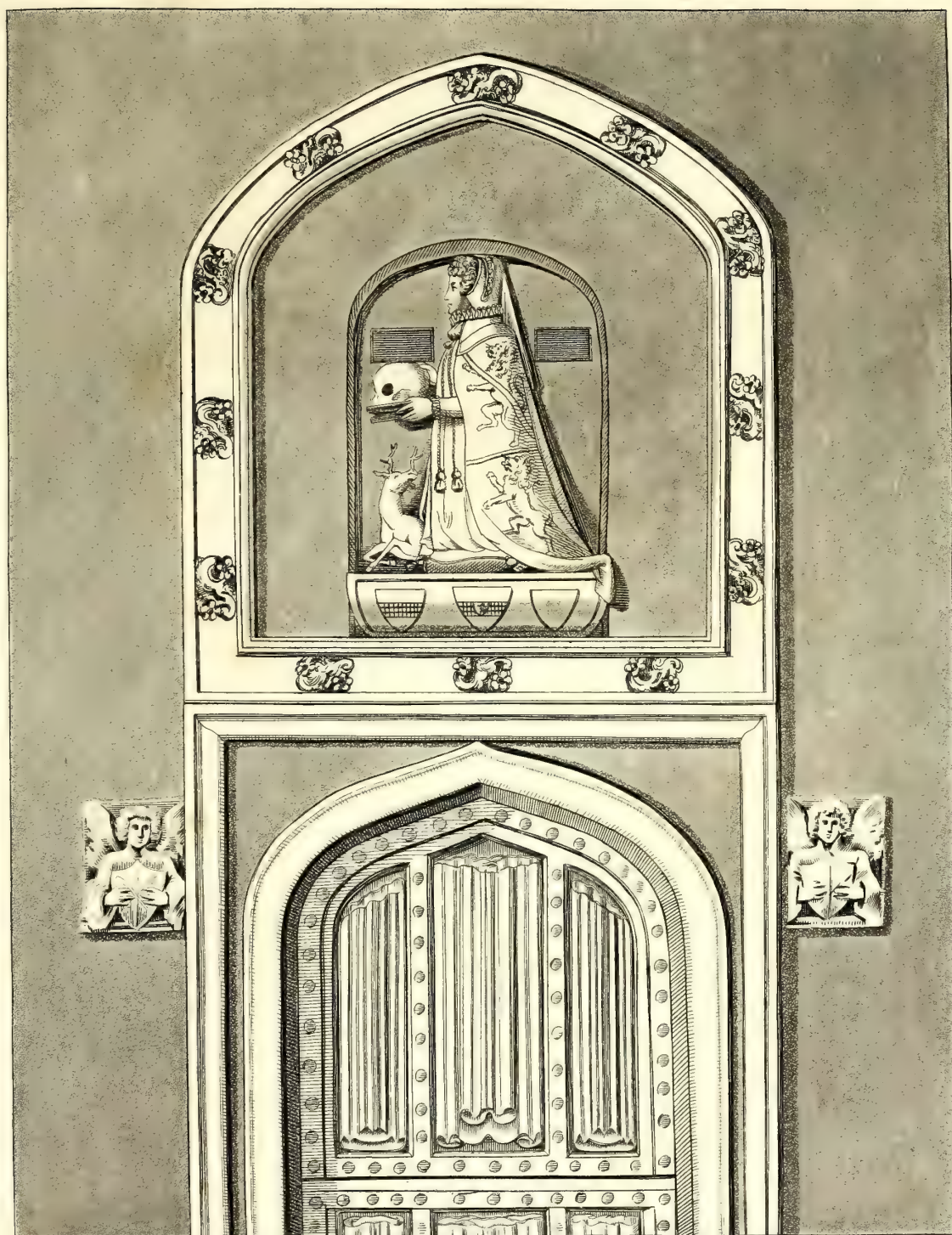
Engraved by A. Smith. Rembrants Head G. Meys Buildings St. Mary's Church.



NEWGATE:

Chamberlains Gate, a most miserable Dungeon, was rebuilt by Rich.^d Whittington, in the style here represented, and from its newness call'd Newgate, from which Newgate Street was named. Against the west front were four emblematical figures viz. Liberty, Peace, Severity, & Plenty, and on the east front were three figures, Justice, Fortitude, & Prudence, this Building was destroyed in the Conflagration 1666, & again rebuilt 1672, with great magnificence though nearly on the same plan, as appears by the print given in Maillands London, &c. the entire demolition of this Gate, four of the figures were put up on the South wing of the present aysfull structure.

*See Elzevirs, print of Whittington, Stow p. 18, Howells London, Condenssion Mailland p. 18, Northucks London p. 615, London in Miniature, p. 213, Walpoles critical Review p. 72, & Pennants London.
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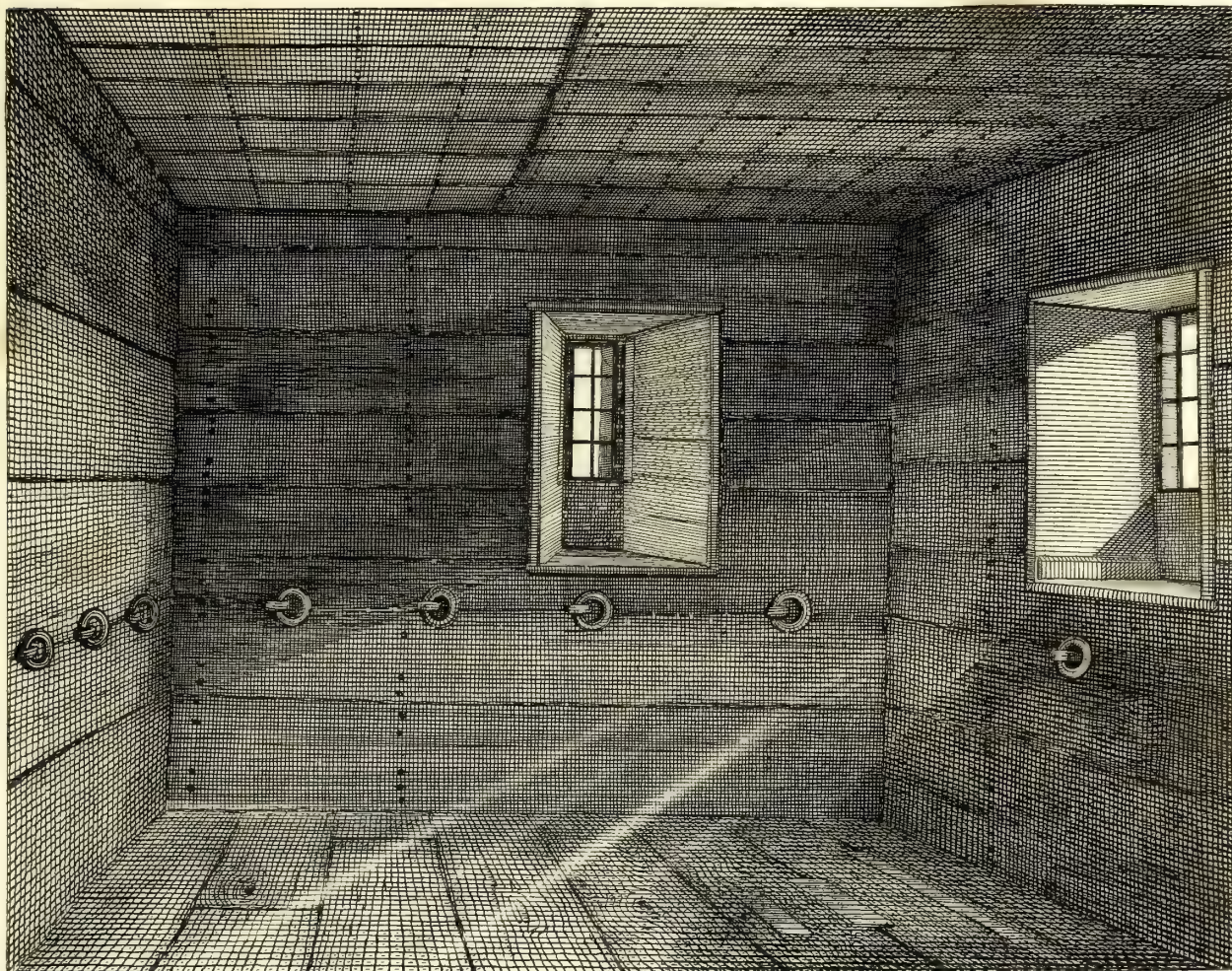


HIC IACIT ALICIA
FILIA SIMIONIS
STEWART DE LA
KING HETH SVFF

A MONUMENT,
with the Old Vestry Door: in
S^r MARY LE S^rAYOY.

Pub. Jan 11. 1791 by N. Smith Mays Buildings, S. Martins Lane.

OBIT 18 IVNII AO
HVMANE SALVTIS
1572
VITIS PREMIVT



LOLLARDS PRISON.

Situated on the North side of Lambeth Palace.

"A small stone staircase leads to a Room, at the very top of the Tower commonly called Lollards Prison. This Room, the windows of which are very small, & placed West & North, is 12.8½ in length, 9.6½ in breadth, and 8 in height, in it are eight large Iron Rings fastened through the wainscot which lines the Walls, in this order; three rings on the South side, four on the West side, and one on the North side. The Wainscot is of Oak, above an Inch thick, and the Ceiling also is of Oak, it has a small Chimney on the North part, upon the sides are various scratches, half sentences, and letters, cut out with a knife by some of the unhappy Persons who are supposed to have been confined here. The following Inscriptions are cut upon the Wainscot of the Room."

*Deo fit gratiarum actio — Petit Jouganham
Ihe & John Fyocke Barbur and scandelar
Ihs cyppe me out of all el compente amen
Thomas Bacar — the esto morinens*

*Vic avit — Austin — John Worth
Chellam Doctor — Polce te ips'm
Farley — the — John Fyocke
Pierre Amackki. "*

Built the 13. of Henry 6. A.D. 1431. 1435 by Arch Bishop Chicheley, who made great Improvements at Lambeth, the expense of this Tower amounted to 278. 2. 11½.

See D. Ducarel's History of Lambeth, N. 27. Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica, in which a Plan of the Prison is given. Published by, J. Nichols Fleet Street, Printer to the Society of Antiquaries. See Pennant's London.

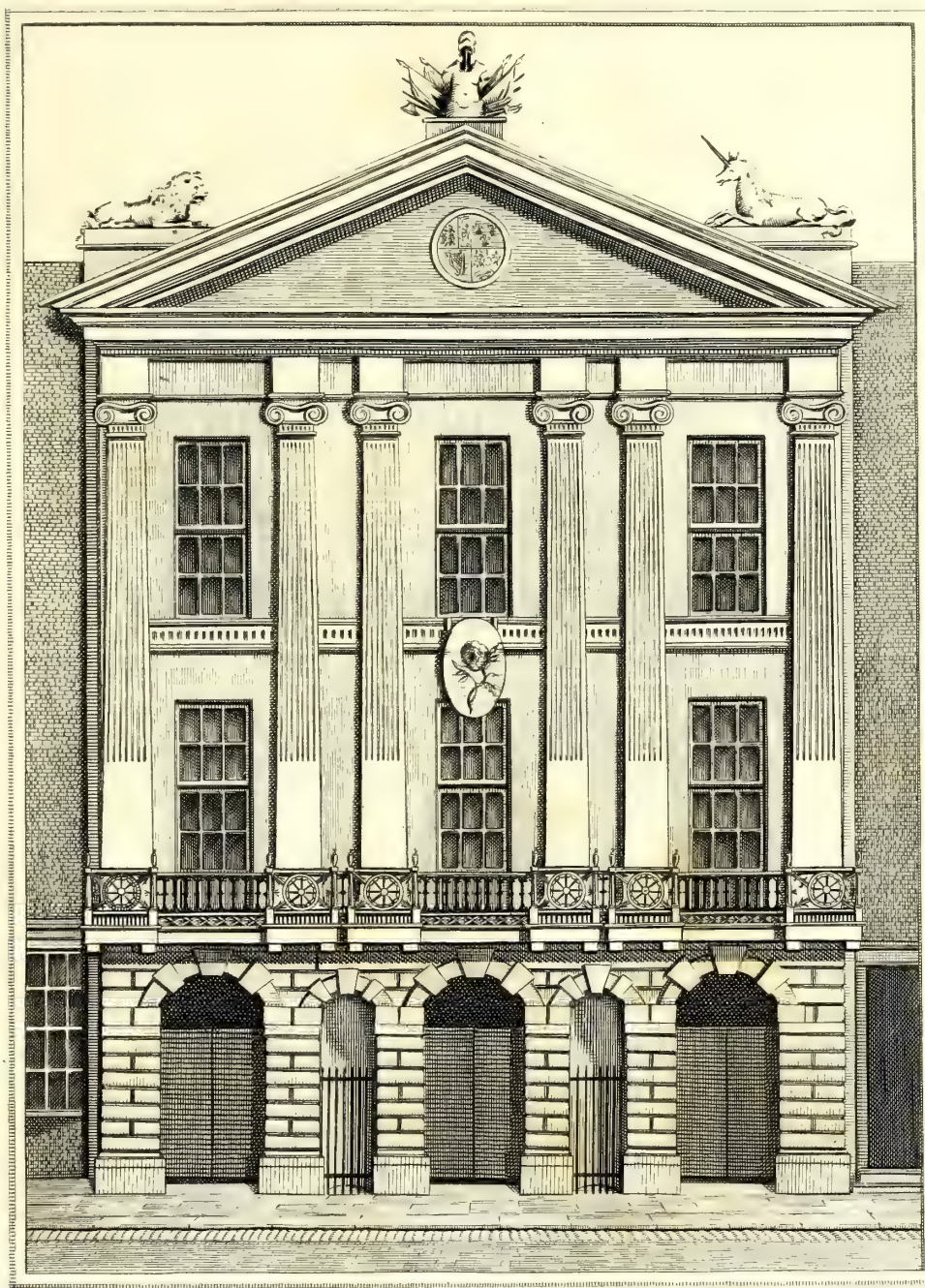
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KING JAMES the SECOND.

In St. James's Gardens, sixty four feet from the Banqueting house, Whitehall, is this Statue in Brass, on a marble Pedestal, inclos'd with iron rails which are here omitted, as they are meant for the preservation of the Figure & not an ornament. The merit of this beautiful piece of art, is allowed to John Gibson, who receiv'd three Hundred Pounds for designing & completing the same.

see the Hon^{ble} Horace Walpole's Anecdotes on Printing & Vol. 132 & M. Bannant's London Bell May 1791 by N. Smith N. 18. 67. N. 18. Bell's stamp.

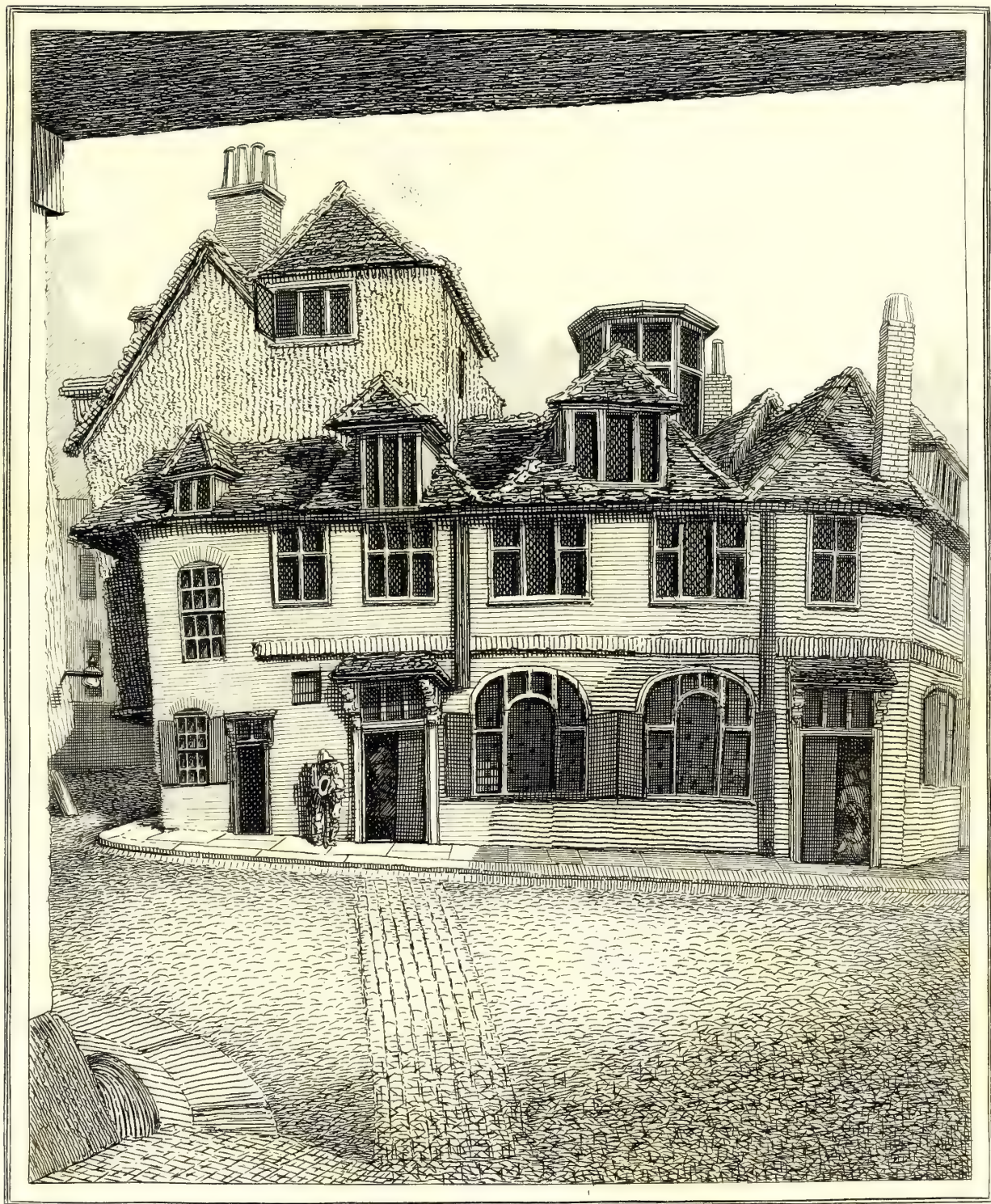


THE OLD THEATRE , DRURY LANE .

*This Front which stood in Bridges Street, was built by order of M^r. Garrick,
previous to parting with his share of the Theatre.*

See Remnants London .

Published June 22 1794. by N. Smith Mays Buildings S^t. Martins Lane.



*BUILDING at the entrance of Little St. Helen's,
lately a Dissenting Meeting house; demolished in 1799.*

Published Sept. 11, 1800 by John Manson Pall Mall.



The south gates, being now the principal remains, of
DUKES PLACE,

a magnificent house, near Aldgate, built by Sir Thomas Audley Knight, Lord Chancellor, on the site of the ancient priory of the Holy Trinity, (founded by Matilda of Scotland, Queen of Henry 1; and after the dissolution given to Audley by King Henry 8). It came, subsequently, to Thomas Duke of Norfolk, by his marriage with Audley's daughter, & thence took the above name of Dukes place.

Published Jan. 1793 by N. Smith, N. 39 St. Marks Buildings, St. Martins Lane. See Remarks London



JAMES, 1.ST

*Taken from a Bronze larger than Life, over the principal entrance
of the Banqueting Room at Whitehall.*

See Engraving in London

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WM WOOLLETT'S TOMB,

in the Church-yard of St. Pancras, Midd^x

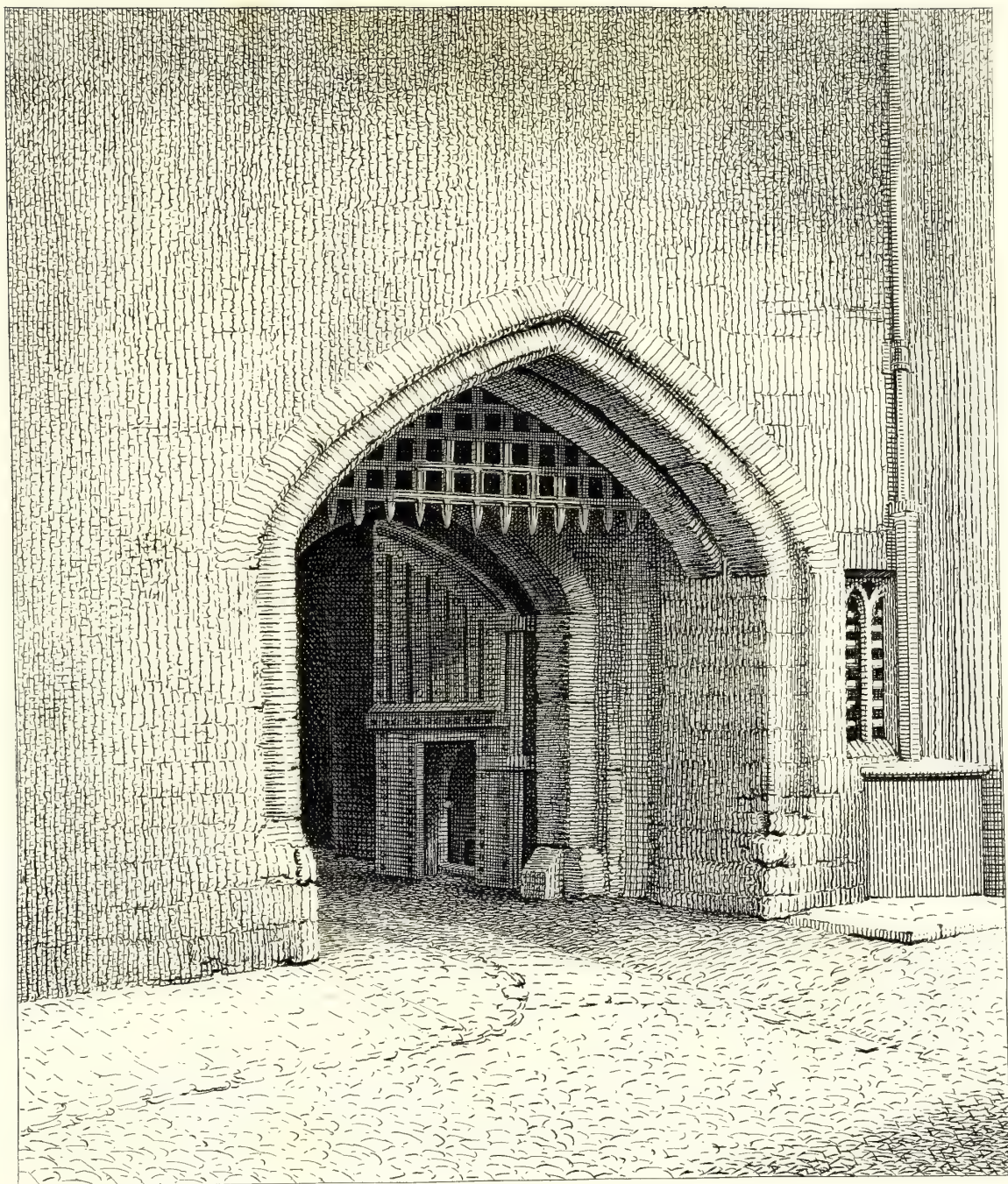
On this tomb were written the following lines with a pencil, which are now defaced:

Here Woollett rests, expecting to be sav'd;

He 'graved well, but is not well engrav'd.

It is not improbable but these lines gave rise to a noble subscription for erecting a Monument to Woollett's memory in Westminster Abbey, to which Benjamin West Esq^r and M^r Alderman Boydell were very liberal Contributors.

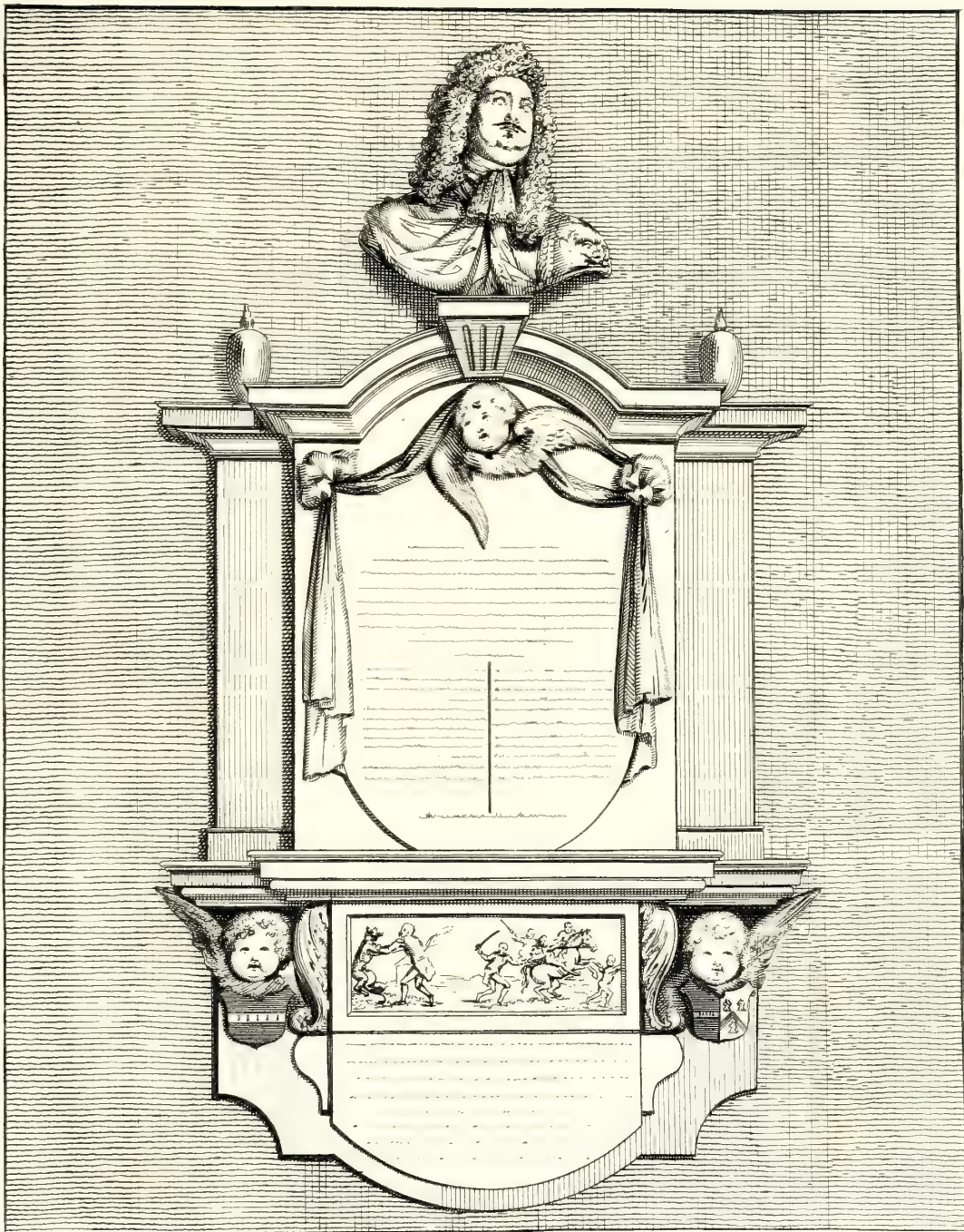
See Strutt's Dictionary of Engravers page 427, 2^d Vol. and Lyson's Middlesex. Publ^d May 14, 1795, by N. Smith, Rembrandt's Head, G. May's Buildings S^t Martin's Lane.



South view of THE BLOODY TOWER,
within the tower of London.

*Within the window at the right side of the above view, the bones of the
two murdered Princes were found in the time of Cha. 2.^d*

Pub^d And 10 1798 by N. Smith, Engraver to His Majesty, 6, Mays Buildings, St. Martins Lane & J. T. Smith, 40, Fench Street, Soho.



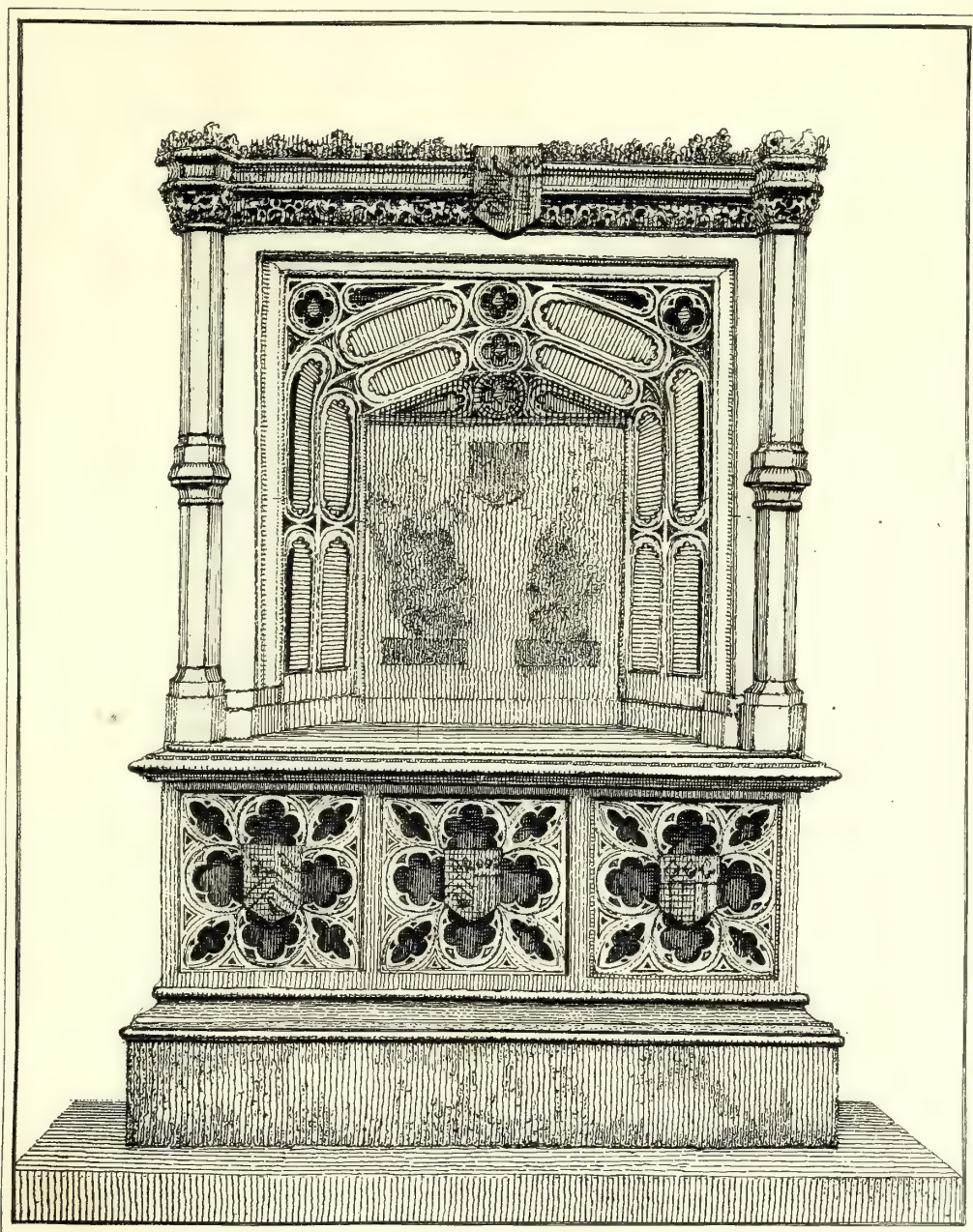
SIR EDWARD WYNTER'S MONUMENT.

On the South Wall, in Battersea Church.

*"Alone, unarmed a Tyger he opprest,
 "And crusht to death the monster of a beast.
 "Thrice twenty mounted Moors he overthrew.
 "Singly on foot; some wounded, some he slew;*

See Stowes Stow p. 740. & Lysons's Surrey, p. 33.

Published May 1794. by N. Smith, G. Mays Buildings, St. Martins Lane.



AN ANTIENT MONUMENT
in the Chancel of S.^t Mary le Savoy.

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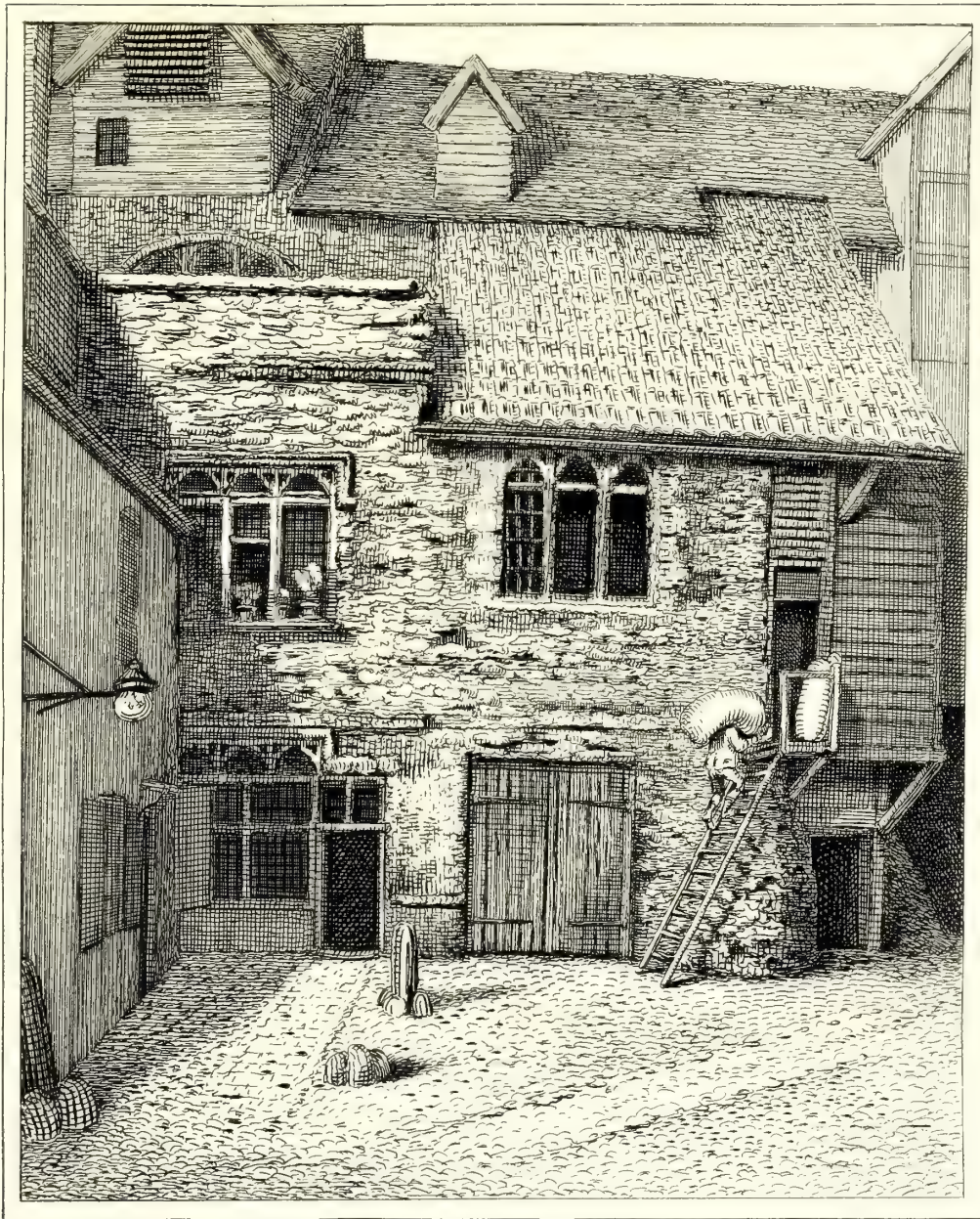
PLOWDEN'S MONUMENT.
On the North Wall, in the Temple Church.

*See Stow's Stow p. 747. Vol. 2. & Pennant's London
 Published June 4 1794. by N. Smith Mays Buildings S. Martins Lane.*



These engravings are made from whole length but mutilated figures of King Lud and his two sons Androgeus & Theomantius, or Temantius. Geoffrey of Monmouth, a monkish historian, tells us, that Lud was a British King, brother of Caspivelaun whom Julius Caesar conquered: he repaired the Walls of Trinovantum, & changed the name of the City to Caer Lud, or Lud's Town, which was in process of time corruptedly called London. The same fabulous author says, "King Lud, about the year of Christ 66, built the Western Gate of the City, & called it Lud's Gate, or Ludgate": this Gate however was in the year 1586 in so ruinous a state, that a new one was erected, with the statue of Queen Elizabeth on the West front, and Lud, with his two sons on the East. At the commencement of the present Reign, when the Gates of the City were taken down, the late Sir Francis Gosling obtained these statues from the City, with an intention to set them up at the East end of St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet Street, where the said statue of Queen Elizabeth now stands; but there being no place at that end of the Church, where the other three figures could be conveniently placed, the King & his Sons were deposited in the Bone-house of the Parish, where they have remained ever since in a very forlorn state.

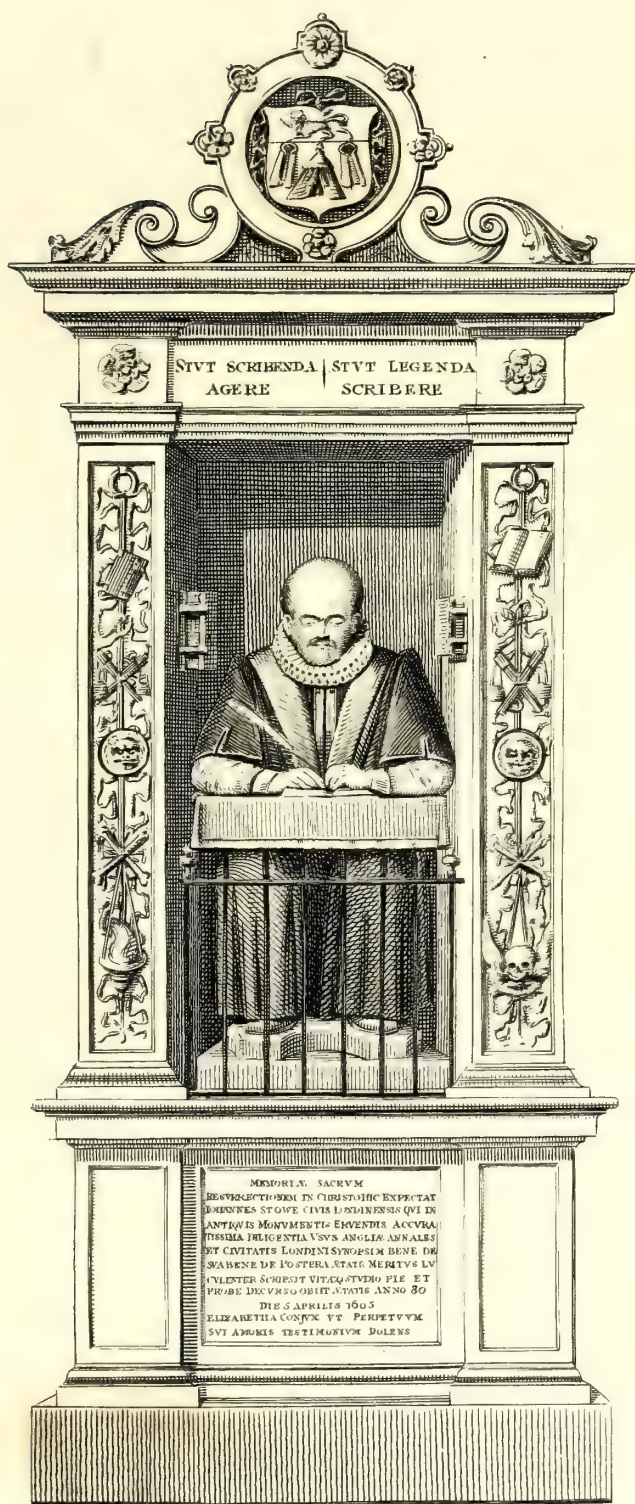
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SOUTH REMAINS OF WINCHESTER-HOUSE,
SOUTHWARK,

See Stowe, Maitland, and Pennant's London

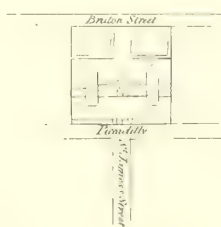
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Stowe's Monument.

In the North Side of St Andrew Undershaft, stands this Monument to the memory of John Stowe, Historian & Antiquary, the Figure is exactly Terra cotta & painted to resemble life, the Arms above are of the Taylor's company to which Stowe belonged. It is a pity this beautiful piece of Art is laid open to injury by the taking away of the Iron bars which formerly preserved it.

See Stow's Works p. 145. Mordant p. 62. Gough p. 669. & Pennant.
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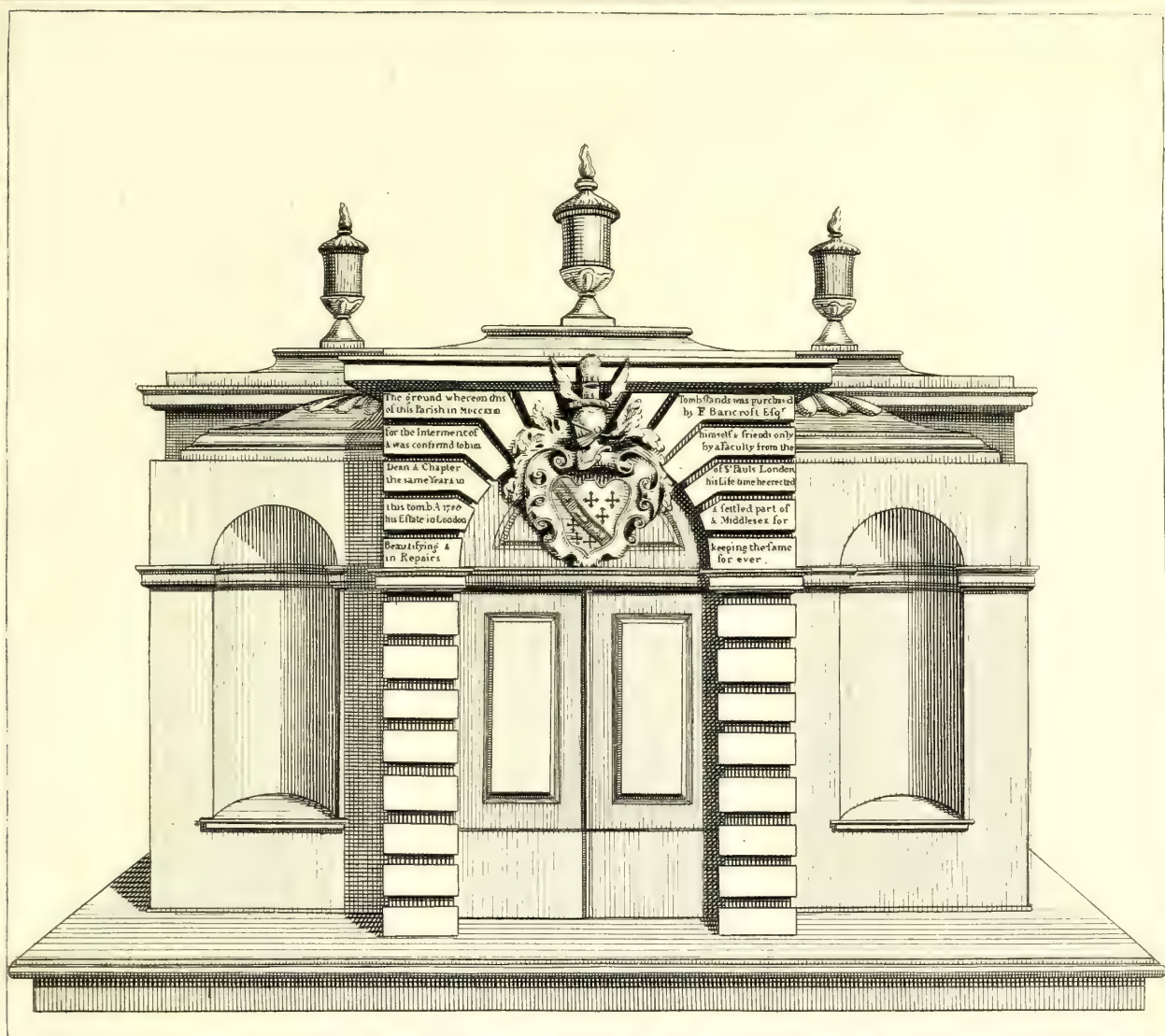


This view was copied from a rare print in the choice collection of Thomas Allen Esq. to whom, for this and many other favors, the Engraver of this work feels himself highly obliged.

*The above section, shewing the relative situation of Clarendon House, was taken from a map of London, supposed to be unique, in the possession of John Charles Crowle Esq. whose philanthropy is not exceeded by the splendor of the *Illustrated Clarendon's History* in which he has inserted it.*

See Clarendon, F. 172, and Temm's &c.

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BANCROFT'S MONUMENT.

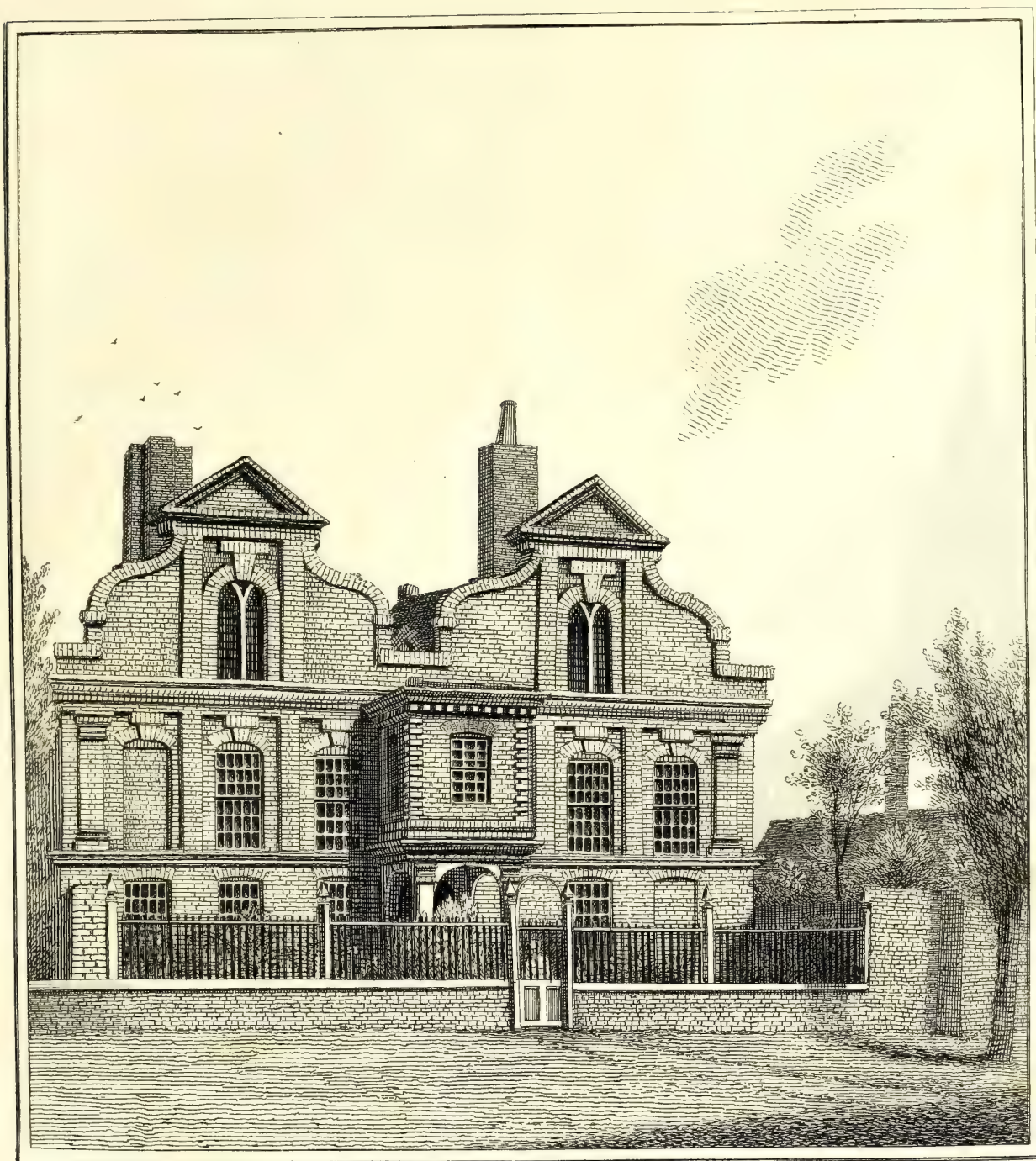
in the Church of S^t Helen, Bishopsgate Street.

Francis Bancroft, Grandson of ArchBishop Bancroft, was for many years one of the Lord Mayor's Officers, of this City; who in the execution of his Office; by Informations & Summoning the Citizens, before the Lord Mayor, upon the most trifling occasions, & for many things not belonging to his Office, not only pillaged the Poor, but likewise many of the Rich, who, rather than lose time in appearing before the said Magistrate, gave money to get rid of this common Pest of the Citizens, which, together with his numerous Quarterages from Brokers, &c. annually amassed to a considerable Sum of Money. By these & other mercenary practices, he so effectually incurred the hatred & ill will of the Citizens of all denominations, that the Persons who attended his Funeral Obsequies, with great difficulty, saved his Corpse from being jostled off the Bearers shoulders in the Church, by the enraged Populace, who seizing the Bells, rang them for joy at his unlamented death; a deportment heretofore unheard of among the London Rabble.

The beautiful House, School, & Chapel, situate at Mile-End were erected by the Company of Drapers pursuant to the Will of Francis Bancroft, who bequeathed to the said Company about the Sum of £27000, for that purpose.

See Strype's Stow, p. 275. Maistland, p. 1289. Pennant's London

Published May, 20. 1794, by N. Smith Mays Buildings, S^t Martins Lane.



THE OLD MANOR-HOUSE, HACKNEY.

formerly the residence of the Tyssen family.

See Lysons's Environs of London

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North, or inside, view of TRAITOR'S GATE

being the principal entrance of the Tower of London, from the River, and through which, state prisoners of rank and dignity were formerly conveyed to the Tower.

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A SPECIMEN of ANCIENT BUILDING.

Old houses situate on the West side of King Street, Westminster. This street in the memory of many people now living, was the only way the King had to the Parliament House. The particular style of Building, for one story to project over another, with heavy Beams & Cornices, & the Streets being paved with large pebbles & no path for foot passengers but what was common for Carriages, scarce a lamp to be seen, & the streets except a few principal ones being in general very narrow, & those incumbered with heavy projecting signs & butchers poles London must have had a very gloomy appearance. When Neighbours in a narrow street might shake hands from the opposite garrets, no wonder the plague was so frequent, and its progress so rapid. Tradition allows this house to have lodged Oliver Cromwell, when he was a member of Parliament.

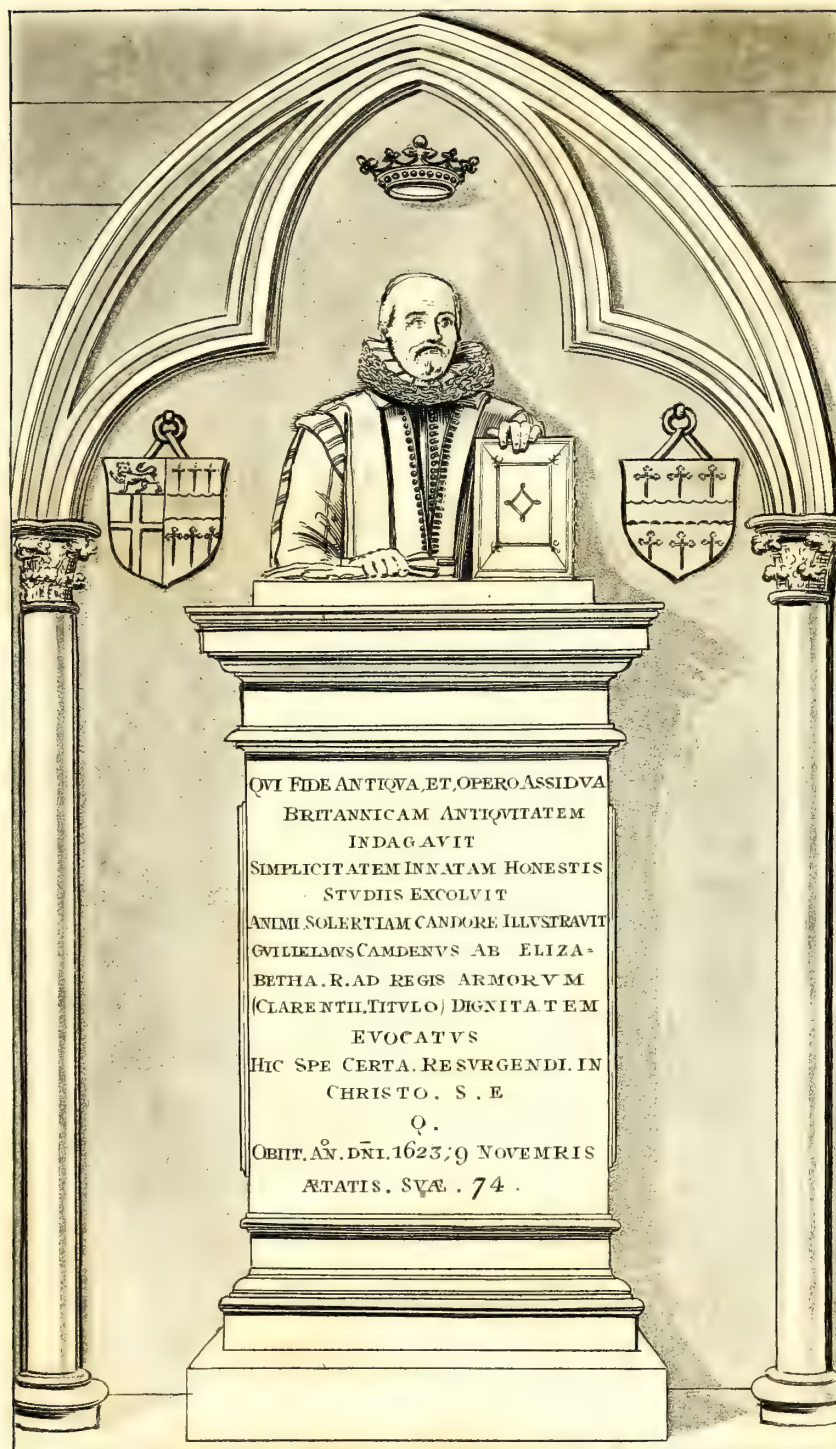
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BARBER SURGEON'S HALL,
FROM THE CHURCH YARD OF S^T GILES,
CRIPPLEGATE.

See Stowe, Maitland, and Pennant's London

Published, Sep^r 29th 1800, by John Manson, N^o 6 Pall Mall.



Camden's Monument.

Peter's Corner, Westminster Abbey.

The World is much indebted to this great Man, as an Historian, an Antiquary, a Schoolmaster, & a Founder. His Britannia rendered his name famous throughout Europe, & his great Grammar has gone through a hundred editions. He founded a professorship of history at Oxford, for which he is reckoned amongst the best benefactors of that University. His Britannia was first published in octavo 1586. The last & improved edition, in 3 Volumes, by the learned Antiquary Rich.^d Gough Esq.^r whose indefatigable labors England will ever be indebted.

Reb'd Aug. 1791 by N. Smith at 28 G. Mark Buildings S. Martins Lane.



AN ANTIENT MONUMENT
OF A BISHOP,
*under the South East Window
in the Temple Church*

See Stowe, Maitland, and Pennant's London.

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